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WESTERN NEW YORK IS POLITICAL BATTLEFIELD

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Buffalo, N. Y. - Western New York is not at all phelgmatic about the presidential campaign. This is strong Republican territory Governor Smith has always

able to keep the vote of his opponents down and on two out of occasions. has carried the

city of Buffalo. The job of the R epublicans here is to increase the normal vote so as help offset the known increase which

Governor Smith have in DAVID LAWRENCE New York City and the lower end of

Governor Smith appears to have kept much of his following here. but, of course, the test before has been on state rather than national issues and the Republicans are confident that the traditional feeling of the Republican who votes a straight ticket in presidential years but scratches it on state campaigns will

Herbert Hoover may be expected to carry western New York by a substantial majority. But to be of any help to overcome New York City majorities he has to win every ounty by something in the fifty ousand class. To do so the Repuban managers have started an intensive campaign. W. G. Andrews. one of the younger men in politics. has been made chairman of the campaign committee and is starting i a drive for new voters. The feeling lican vote must come from new voters. Various plans to corral the new | so. voters are being male. No lists, of

Than Drink" has been effectively plied. distributed in the factory districts where the usual argument about re-New York will be worth more than is customary in the total vote of

foreign-born vote where defections tariff law in the history of the natoward the Smith stand have been tion. It has been found that cerexpected, especially since the Smith tain of the duties are not which said, that he would not and could plan of liberalizing the immigration enough to give adequate protection quotas has been talked up among to some of the products of the farm, the voters of foreign extraction It and I believe it is the duty of conis notable that while Smith support gress to provide rates high enough is considerable in the city, there is to protect such products against relatively little of it in Chautauqua foreign competition. In addition, by and Cattaraugus counties and the this act, the duties have been lowrural districts generally. Prohibition ered on most of the articles the seems to have developed an intense farmers buy or they have been put interest in those parts of the state upon the free list. and an increased vote is counted on there through heavier registration freely to aid the farmers in time of and more intensive work in bringing crop failures. The federal farm loan the voters to the polls. Preliminary surveys would seem to indicate that banks have made available to farmthere is a drift toward Hoover among ers, on loans at a low rate of interhe women voters and that this is est, more than \$2,500,000,000. recognized by the democratic man-

Western New York appears to be swinging toward Hoover with prospects of an increase over the normal

BOBBY JONES CONQUERS BRITON IN TOURNAMENT

Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, Mass.—(P)—Bobby Jones won his fourth national amateur golf title in five years by overwhelming Phil Per kins, the British champion, 10 up and 9 to play in Saturday's final match. The champion was six up at the end of the first 18 holes. The British champion could no

match strokes with the best the United States had to offer. Jones was around the up and down the final 18 holes on the Brae Burn course with an approximate medal score of 72. even par, while Perkins had a medal score of approximately 81. The British champion won the first hole when Jones got in trouble tion on auxiliary war craft, he feels before reaching the green and pick- is well known, especially since it ed up after he accidentally struck was clearly pronounced at the Genehis hall in addressing it, but after va conference of last year and he that there was a long period of de holds that the agreement between pression for the visitor from over. Great Britain and France must

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FIVE O'CLOCK

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

PARTY PLANTO

Higher Tariff and Better Marketing System Are Required, Senator Says

Lexington, Ky. (4)-Higher tariff protection and improved marketing systems were set up as two of the principal needs of agriculture by Senator Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, in an address here Saturday, opening his long campaign trip through the west.

Senator Curtis said his party was ready to seek adjustment of both propositions and he declared Herbert Hoover "will keep his promise" to call a conference of interested parties in seeking the necessary legislation. Frankly, he stated that "there exists today a depression in agriculture which, in the best interests of

all the people must be relieved." "The encouragement of agriculture always has been a'Republican doctrine." he declared. "It is a necessary part of our philosophy of government. Agriculture is the basic here is that the increased Repub- industry of the country and in the

"Tariff protection on farm products course, are available so the Republi- is an important means by which to can newspapers are to carry cou-relieve the present depression in pons asking for the names of new agriculture and to place the farmer voters and a meeting of as many as in a position of economic equality will attend will be held later in the with our other industries, but in considering tariff rates as a means for meeting the problems of agricul-The Republicans are having some ture, the danger of undue reliance difficulty with the prohibition issue on the effectiveness of this method and have not yet developed a clear-imust be avoided. The tariff is not cut way of handling it as the city the remedy for all the economic ills and tear bombs left immediately afof Buffalo is wet territory but lately of the farmer and stock raiser, but ter police heard mastrolanni's story.

NEED MARKET SYSTEM

"Many of the farmers' ills are the ing him. publican prosperity is being made, result of the war and of post-war has conditions generally; others are in such a dry campaign been made as part at least the result of maladjustis planned for the factory vote. ments of our distributive system-a by Mastroianni as a third party, Meetings to be addressed by promin- lack of proper marketing facilities. ent speakers are being arranged Cooperative associations have done streets with Ranieri until they and the Republican management is much to relieve this latter difficulty working on the theory that every and if properly extended, will, in my vote gained this time in western judgment, bring still greater relief. "Tariff protection against foreign working with the boy's father, indecompetition always has been given pendently of authorities. to farm products by the Republican Sentiment for the governor is party. The Fordney-McCumber tarstrong in the factory districts and iff act carries higher rates of duty for his son. there is also a battle to line up the on agricultural products than any

"Appropriations have been made

agers who are working hard to over-come it. U. S. TO REMAIN ALOOF ON **ALLIES-GERMAN QUESTION**

Washington - (49) - Holding to ness from European affairs, Presisions to study the evacuation of touring car. held by the Allies and to define Ger- had thrown the bomb outside it ex-man reparations more clearly must ploded with a terrific detonation BAPTISTS TO MEET depend on the form and conditions that was heard throughout Waukein any invitation to participate.

He believes that these subjects lie tory was shattered. outside the general interest of the United States and are essentially Europan questions. As yet no invitation to take part in such discussions has been received. •

With respect to the Franco-British naval understanding. Mr. Coolidge wishes it made clear that, the agreement can have no effect upon American naval plans. America's nosi have been reached with a full knowledge and understanding of the attitude of the Washington govern-

LAUBENHEIMER DIES

Milwaukee - OP-Inspector Jacof Laubenheimer, Sr., for 48 years a member of the Milwaukee police department, assistant chief of police until last May, died at his home here Saturday morning of bronchial PROMINENT DENTIST pneumonia. The inspector, who was 79 years old was ill, but a few

Inspector Laubenheimer on May

CURTIS GIVES Shepherd Dog Rescues Woman From Angry Bull

knocked down three times separated from the herd and at when she was rescued by her shep- tacked.

Hold 2 Men and aroused Mrs. Kmecheck's son, who was still sleeping, guiding him In Kidnaping FROM NOW ON AL Of Young Boy

Ranieri Former Employe and Arrest

Chicago-(P)-Two men were held on kidnaping charges Saturday as the deadline approached for the requested \$60,000 payment to ab-

ductors of 10-year-old Billy Ranieri. Salvatore Mastrolanni, godfather said he declared he had acted as agent in negotiating for payment of the ransom demanded for the boy's safe return to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Ranieri. Schiedo, alias "the Skid," a former employe of the boy's father, was al-

Squads of detectives with guns the slogan "We Would Rather Eat where it will help, it should be ap- They headed for unknown destinations, apparently in the hope of locating the kidnaped boy and rescu-

HUNT THIRD MAN alias Tom Dyre, who was mentioned

told by the kidnapers "to walk the should meet the right persons." Petitti, who, they believed, had been

to discourage police from searching

"In 24 hours I'll get my boy back, f you keep out of it," he told police. Ranieri told the kidnapers, he not pay the ransom, despite their threats to kill the boy if the \$60,000 were not paid Saturday.

FOILS ATTEMPT TO **BOMB ADLER PLANT**

Night Watchman Tosses Explosive Back into Street PLANE MAY HOP OFF FOR at Waukesha

Waukesha-(49)-A branch plant of the David Adler and Sons company in the south section of Waukesha was damaged Friday night by a bomb, wrapped in newspapers.

which exploded in front of the one story building. The structure was saved from dedent Coolidge feels that whatever object into the street after it had

troops from German territory still An instant after the watchman

sha. Every window pane in the fac-Two men were injured by the

blast. They are Nelson R. Jarden. the watchman, who received a fractured right leg. lacerated face and and Peter Petroski, plant foreman. A strike has been in progress at the Milwaukee Adler plant for sev eral months.

CHARGE MAN DIDN'T SUPPORT HIS FAMILY

Edward Bertschy, arrested at Howard Grove, Sheboygan-co, Friday afternoon, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Borg Saturday morning on a charge of non-support and his pre uty Sheriff Walte Scherck on comnished \$50 bonds and was being held graves on the three acre farm. in the county jail.

Merrill-(P)-Dr. Edward B. Ow-8 retired from active service after en. 87, prominent dentist, died at had been removed recently or had had been slain on the Northcott giving 48 years of his life to the his home here early Saturday. Fundern treated with quick lime. work of training and supervising eral services will be held under Mathe men of the department. He join- sonic auspices, and burial will be at oldest living member of the force. Ital society for four years.

Menominee, Mich.-(49)-Attacked clothing was torn to rags. She wen a bull, Mrs. Mary Kmecheck, 60, to the barn yard at 5 o'clock to woman living at drive the cows into the barn for Creek, near Menominee, had milking. The bull objected to being

Flossie made a counterattack a Mrs. Kmecheck was brought here the heels of the bull. Three times Friday, cut and battered about the the woman was knocked down behead, her body laccrated and fore the dog sank her teeth into a bruised, and three ribs broken. Her hind leg of the bull and held on un chest was crushed from the hoofs of til Mrs. Kmecheck, almost sense less from her injuries, managed to In the battle Mrs. Kmecheck's drag herself to a platform at the granary, where she collapsed.

Flossie finally managed to rout the bull, and ran to the farmhouse who was still sleeping, guiding him

Billy's Godfather Are Under Duties as New York Gover-Smith Prepares for Tour

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Associated Press Staff Writer Albany, N. Y. - (P) - Nearly a quarter of a century of active parti-

The duties of the four times chief executive of New York practically at an end. from now until election day. Nov. 6. he expects to devote almost his entire time to an intensive drive for the presidency.

ipitoi rriday.

Leaving here by special train at completely disorganized, 11 o'clock Sunday night, eastern standard time, Governor Smith will pass through 13 states of the mitdle west, far west and northern border states before returning to Police were sent to arrest Angelo Rochester on Oct. 1 for the Democratic state convention. During the two weeks, six campaign addresses will be delivered in as many cities. Ranieri persisted in his attempts the first at Omaha, next Tuesday night. The others will be at Oklaho. ma City, Sept. 20; Denver, Sept. 22; Helena, Sept. 24; St. Paul, Sept. 27,

and Milwaukee, Sept. 29. Governor Smith will make speeches from his train, but will appear on the rear platform of an observation car to shake hands and exchange greetings with those who urn out to wish him luck. For the first week of his schedule, 24 stops have been arranged for places between the three cities where he will make addresses. Only the usual operating stops will be made beween hear and Chicago enroute to

New York-(P)-The plane "Roma" probably will take off in the next 48 hours from Old Orchard b ach, Me., for Rome, Edward E. at once. Napolis, flight manager, announced Saturday.

Peter Bonnelli, navigator and ra-America's historic policy of aloof- struction by the agility of a night dio man, who has been preparing watchman in hurling the smoking charts for the flight, left Saturday noon for Old Orchard to join his might take in the proposed commis- by one of four men who passed in a lot: Cesare Sabelli, commander, and Dr. L. M. Pisculli.

AT ANTIGO IN 1929

Merrill -(P) - Antigo was the hoice of the Lincoln Baptist association for its next session following the close of the sixth annual meeting arms and possibly internal injuries, here Friday. The Rev. Fred Erior lof Wausau, will deliver the next annual sermon. Election of officers closed Friday's meeting when the Rev. F. E. Fisher of Antigo, was elected moderator.

BEGIN COUNT OF DEATHS IN ISLAND STORM

7 KILLED IN ROCKFORD TORNADO

Damage Runs High into Millions—Tens of Thousands Are Homeless

BULLETIN

Havana-(P) - Dispatches reaching Havana from the stricken zone of Porto Rico indicate one of the greatest disasters in the history of Caribbean hurricanes. It is estimost perceptible to watchers a mated that 70 per cent of the homes in San Juan and 30 per cent of the business buildings were destroyed. Approximately one-third of the city's total population is believed to e without shelter.

BULLETIN

Washington -(P)-The American Red Cross Saturday received a mesnor Practically at End as sage from Catherine Cameron, head of its chapter at St. Croix, Virgin Islands, saying that a "terrific hurricane" had hit there and appealing

> New York-(A)-Ten persons are dead in Ponce, Porto Rico, and 700 homeless, many of them in hospitals, injured, as a result of the hur ricane which swept that island Thursday and Friday, the All America Cable company learned from its manager there Saturday.

The message from Ponce is the first detailed descriptive matter of the results of the hurricane on the south coast of Porto Rico that has reached New York. While it did not indicate as extensive damage as a San Juan, on the north coast, the hurricane caused a heavy loss of life and property on the south coas

Low lying parts of Ponce have been inundated, the message said The Democratic nominee hung Large numbers of frame houses he "out" sign on his office door at were demolished. Electric light, telegraph and telephone systems were

As far as could be ascertained with the meager land line communications available, the coffee cran was completely ruined.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

San Juan. Porto Rico-(P)-With tens of thousands of persons estimated to be homeless, efforts were under way Saturday to avert famine and disease which it was feared tropical hurricane that struck on Thursday.

While no deaths had been report soon as communication has been established with other points on the island fatalities would become known. Full relief and

reconstruction Towner said. Governor Horace would probably reach into millions. He placed the homeless at "tens of the dethousands" and described struction of homes and property as "immense." practically structures being destroyed.

Immediate aid from all agencies was said to be vital by Thomas E. Benner, chancellor of the University of Porto Rico who made a survey of ROME IN NEXT 48 HOURS of Porto Rico was made a survey of the area within a seven mile radius. He added:

"Fruits and vegetables will supply abundance for a few days. Beyond that is famine. Medical supplies, food and shelter are needed

COMMUNICATION CUT

The telephone system was demor alized with miles of wires down. Reports from other parts of the Island continued meagre and unverified The first automobile from Caguas, part the Washington government been tossed against the front door companions, Roger G. Williams, pl- about '20 miles south of San Juan, made its way here. Friday after-The driver said Caguas was flat." This municipality has a population of about 35,000 and is in one of the greatest tcbacco growing sections of the island.

Much of the shipping in the haror was either sunk or ashore. All hanks were closed, due to the inadequary of transportation. The 600 foot towers of the navy radio station at Vayey, 20 miles south of San Juan, were reported to be down and wireless communica

tion was halted. Governor Towner said he had no Turn to page 17 col. \$

'Murder Farm' Story Of Boy Is Partly Verified

AT MILWAUKEE HOME plaint of Mrs. Ida Bertschy, his as told by a 15-year-old prisoner at

were located and indications found to the United States. that bodies or other objects either | The boys who young Clark said

Los Angeles-(P)-The story of all Officers here questioned Cyrus "murder farm" near Riverside, Calif. George Northcott, 57, owner of the on which four boys met their deaths, rarch, who was held as a material heard of the United Textile Workers wife, who charged he failed to sup- the place, was declared by the police withers. A coastwide hant has been of America decided Saturday to port her and their three minor chil- Saturday to have been vertified at ordered for Northcott's 21-year-old bring wage disputes in New Bed- COMPLETE PAVING ON dren. Up to noon he had not fur- least in part by an inspection of sor, Stewart Gordon Northcott and ford, Mass., and Kenosha, Wis., be-Although none of the three bedies his mother, Mrs. Louise Northcott. American Federation of Labor in declared by Sanford Clar, 15, to have The officers said young Northcott New Orleans, bren buried in and near the chicken has believed to have field to Canada house on the ranch property could after Clark's arrest by immigration HEAVY RAINFALL IN SUCCUMBS AT MERRILL be found, detectives said the graves officers, investigating his entry in-

ranch were Louis and Nelson Wins- gates were opened here Friday night A boy's head was found in one of low of Pomona, 12 and 9, respective when the Wisconsin river was seven other two weeks. Wisconsin ave now streets the storm had traversed the graves. It was believed to be liv, who had been sought as missing feet above normal. A total of 2.26 is paved from N. Bechmond-st to N. looking for their children. Many ed the department in 1880 and at Oregon, Wis. Dr. Owen was presided a decapitated body for several months; Walter Collins, inches of rain fell here in 15 hours. Meadest. The construction company blocks were untouched by the wind the time of his retirement was the dent of the Central Wisconsin Den- 10 in 1 near Puente, Cald., last 9, of Los Angeles, and the decapitat- During the past week five and one now will start work on the S. Sum- which lifted and then dropped in its ed youth, who was of Mexican blood, half miches of rain was reported. | mit-st paving.

Considerable Loss In Wake Of Badger Storm

a an arca in which Magnolia, near The lanesville, was the center, damage there was caused by the fered a possible fracture of the right storm which spent its greatest fury arm. n Rockford, Ill., Friday afternoon. Heavy rains caused rivers in cen-

still rising. The Black river was 12 feet above normal. The Hatfield dam was opened to maximum but the river continued to rise. The Wisconsin and Praide rivers were rising so fast that the rise was

vere reported Saturday morning

Merrill. At Two Rivers, a woman narrowly escaped death and five head of cattle were killed by lightning when ar electrical storm swept the country near the village of Rockland. Mrs August Hae'e was stunned by a lightning bolt which killed two cows beside her while she sat milking another. Three cows on the farm wer dilled two hours later.

TWO MEN INJURED Janesville-Two men were injured hundreds of buildings damaged and several demolished, tobacco and corr cops destroyed when the tail of the Rockford tornado struck Magnolia. Grant Howard, was standing in the window of the general store when the gust of wind blew the glass in cutting him severely about the face and body. John Barringer, 77, a farmer, as slightly injured

HOOVER AND CURTIS READY FOR CAMPAIGN

Senator Leaves on Speaking Trip Through Middle and Northwest

BY JAMES LAWEST Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington-(P)-Herbert Hoove Saturday approached a weekend of est and quiet in preparation for his rip to New Jersey on Monday and the strenuous program which he has

His only major engagement was with Senator Walter E. Edge, with would follow in the wake of the whom he has consulted frequently in planning his trip to Newark yhere on Monday evening he will de liver a prepared address devoted ed, the authorities thought that as largely to an exposition of his views on labor. Saturday's conference was arranged for the purpose of reviewing once more the nomince's plans for the trip and adding whatever finishing touches might be

> ideer, ed necessary, A farewell conference with Sena tor Curtis, Hoover's running mate on the national party ticket, brought a busy day to a close Friday. short while later, Curtis entrained fer a speaking tour that will carry him through the heart of the corn the home Monday morning. and wheat producing areas of the

middle and northwest. Meanwhile it became known that President Coolidge, who is expected o participate actively in some way in Hoover's campaign, will make no speeches in the course of his forthoming visit to Vermont, the time of which has not yet been fixed def-

Green Bay-(P)-Fears that a party of five fishermen had lost their lives in Lake Michigan in the gale which swept lake ports Friday night were quelled Saturday with their return to Green Pay, after an all night search by coast guards. Caught in the teeth of the gale

while on their way to Point Saide. he men were blown for off their ourse and marooned on Dead Horse sland where they built beacon fires and waved their shirts to attract the attention of passing boats. Several graph operator. ships passed the men but none apparently saw their signals. At daybreak the men got in their ow loat and started to row to the

Suamic river, three miles from Green Bay wher they met a hunter, John Gross, who told them to row up to the river to a fisherman's cotlaze. They telephoned police and ere taken back to Green Bay.

KENOSHA WAGE ISSUE

New York -(P) -- The executive fore the October convention of the

STEVENS POINT REGION

Stevens Point-(P) - The flood

n electrical storm did much damage as working was demolished. On the proughout Wisconsin Friday. They Barringer farm the house was deemolished buildings, uprooted trees, stroyed and several other farm re down wires and damaged crops buildings were completely destroyed. Edward Larson, an employe, was hurled 25 feet into a field and suf-

> WISCONSIN RIVER HIGH Merrill-(A)-High waters of the Prairie river Friday night flooded the public park here causing slight damages. The Wisconsin river is two feet below the high water level.

Schinke To Face Court which Friday afternoon mowed a On Sept. 27

Appear for Hearing on Manslaughter Charge

Alvin Schinke, 24 1124 N. Richnond-st. was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore jured had been removed to their Berg Saturday morning on a charge homes. of fourth degree manslaughter and his preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 27. Bonds of \$1,000 were furnished Schinke is being held in connec-

died Friday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital after peritonitis set in, due to internal injuries receiv- survivors. A possibility that some ed Wednesday, Sept. 5, while at of the missing still may be alive in work at the Riverside Fibre and their prison of wreckage developed paper company. employed on the unloading crew of searchlights on the demolished the paper mill and they had just plants, ordered the hundreds of

to clean the clinging particles of lima space that easilings. Gastrock & fittestin a were - rup- cries in reply. tured by a compressed air hose in the hands of Shinke while the pair

clothing. SERVE WARRANT The warrant was served Saturday morning by Undersheriff Otto Wickert and Deputy Scherck.

was blowing lime dust from their

Mr. Gastrock was born in Mid dictown, Pa., April 11, 1893, and he came to Appleton from that city about a year ago. Survivors are his widow, two daughters Lorraine and Virginia, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gastrock, Philadelphia, three sisters. Mrs. Raymond Schill at work and destroying many homes. ling, Mrs. George Dve and Mrs. Charles Fox. Philadelphia; and two Cornmusser, 16; Bernard Cornmusbrothers, Fred and Harold, Phila-

delphia. -Funeral services will be held at Georgo Fagerberg, 51; John Brun-8:30 Tuesday morning from Sacred ski. 44: Swan Swenson, 40. The Cornmusser boys were struck licart church and interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The by the hurtling roof of a garage as body is to be taken from Brettschneider's Undertaking parlors to Virgil escaped instant death.

WIRE SERVICE NOT HAMPERED BY STORM

Only Damage Consists of Few Broken Telephone lief workers moved forward against Poles Struck by Lightning

storms and heavy rains prevailing numerous smaller factories and Thursday night and Friday, A little difficulty was experienced by the Postal Telegraph company in sending messages, but the defects were soon remedied. Heavy rains soaked several wire boxes and cable con- ed and swooped as it progressed, ennections between Chicago, Ill., and tered the southwest limits of the Escanaba, Mich., and it took the op- city, moving a path from 50 to 300 erators considerable time to send feet wide on its whirl through the and receive messages, according to city to the Grand highway. Byron Seroogy, local Postal tele-

was not affected by the storms, ac- structure was rails or roadbeds.

aged by lightning. Thursday night, but service was not hampered, according to officials at the local Wis- first struck, but it is not known how consin Telephone exchange. Tele- many mode were able to get out of graph service was not affected, and the building, where power lines and BEFORE FEDERATION equipment of the Western Union re- tottering walls made rescue work mained intact during the deluge, extremely precarious during the according to Walter Storch at the

Laying of payement on E. Wis-

onsiniate was completed. Friday

between rainstorms, according to officials of the F. P. Coughlin com- scene of the disaster. pany. Chicago. A stretch of about one block on the south side of the be throun open to traffic for an dren. Frantic mothers ran down the

34 INJURED, 15 MISSING IN WRECKAGE

-Comb Debris for Bodies and Survivors

Expect Death Toll to Mount

SET LOSS AT \$5,000,000

Troopers and Legionaires Patrol Area as Workers Search Ruins Rockford, III. -(P)- A tornado

narrow swath through the Rockford industrial section and the near-by countryside Saturday had taken a Furnishes \$1,000 Bond to known toll of seven lives with an estimated damage of \$5,000,000. Fifteen persons out of more than one hundred employed in the factories bowled over still were missing

> and 34 were in hosiptals seriously hurt while others less seriously in-

MAY BE IN DEBRIS Those missing are believed to be buried under tons of debris of two furniture factories in the path of tion with the death of Edward Gas- the storm and their names trock, 35, 918 S. Walden-ave, who singled out by checking the payroll

early Saturday. Both Schinke and Gastrock were Rescuers, who were playing huge finished unloading a car of lime spectators, among them scores of and were using an air pressure relatives of the missing hose, carrying 80 pounds pressure, remain silent while they shouted inquirles into the debris. Some of the rescue workers said they heard faint

> The storm was another of the midwestern tornadoes which aiready have taken a dozen lives in Nebraska and South Dakota this week. It dropped out of black skies into Rock-

ford late Friday. During the night reports were frequent that additional bodies had been seen in wreckage, but darkness prevented more than a cursory zearch.

THREE MILE RADIUS The tornado struck along a three mile strip demolishing two factories in which several hundred men were The known dead were: Everett ser, 14: Virgil Cornmusser, 17; Tony Martinkas, 50, Spring Valley, Ill.;

they ran before the storm. died in a hospital of his injuries. Martinkas was found dead in chicken coop he was repairing. Fagerberg and Brunski were vic-

tims of the wreckage at Chair Factory "S" of the Rockford Chair and Furniture company. American Legionaires and Illinois National Guardsmen patrolled the storm area with loaded rifles during the night and early Saturday as re-

the debris. Four factories, Elco Tool company, Union Furniture company, Chair Railroad, telegraph, and telephone Factory "B," and the Mechanics ervice here was not seriously im- Machine company, were among the paired by the severe electrical larger structures demolished, while homes raised the estimated damage

total to more than \$5,000,000. FUNNEL SHAPED CLOUD The twister, described as a monstrous funnel-shaped cloud that lift-The ternado first hit the factory

section where Chair Factory "B" is Railroad service north of Chicago located. The fourth floor of the cording to W. B. Basing, local agent walls of the building bulged out by of the Chicago and Northwestern the terrific wind that moved the en-Railroad Co. Trains were on time tire building some 30 feet, the west and no damage was reported to portion falling over the dry kiln structure. The payroll for Chair A few telephone poles were dam- Factory "B" contained 113 names. It is believed more than 50 of hese men escaped when the tornado

Two hundred firemen, policemen deputy sheriffs and highway police from Peloit, Wis., Freeport, Dixea and Polvidere, Ill., worked through WISCONSIN-AVE FRIDAY the night in the ruins of Chair Factory "B". Searchilights were used. but the condition of the structure precluded any organized relief work. Hospitals were established at the

JUST MISSED SCHOOLS The twister came within street had to be laid to emolpete and a half of three grade schools, the job. However, the street will not in which were more than 1,000 chil-

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THOMPSON MACHINE CRUMBLES AS HIS **ALLIES FACE QUIZ**

Crowe, Two Ellers Among 60 Indicted by Grand Jury for Conspiracy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of articles on racketeering by James P. Kirby, staff writer for The Post-Crescent and NEA Service and closes the story of Chicago. Tomorrow, Kirby will tell of conditions in St. Louis.

BY JAMES P. KIRBY

Chicago - "Big Bill" Thompson. three-times mayor of Chicago, is the super-patriot who was elected on his pledge "to keep America safe for Americans," founder of the "Ameri ca First Foundation" and who prided himself as "Big Bill" the Builder." A special grand jury is investigating the political activities of his ally, Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney for eight years and one of his strong

Already, two of the strongest of the political allies of Thompson and Crowe-Morris Eller, leader of the bloody 20th ward, and his son, Judge Emmanuel Eller of the crimina court-are among 60 indicted by the special grand jury on charges of con-

SEES DESTRUCTION OF MACHINE

Thompson today contemplates the destruction of his political machine and the imminent indictment of powerful friends and associates who for years maintained absolute control on Chicago, and who permitted the racketeer and the gangster and the beer barons to operate without disturbance.

Charles Fitzmorris, once secretary to the mayor, then chief of police. and finally comptroller, has resigned. Dr. William H. Reid, Thompson's city smoke commissioner and close personal and political friend, has re-

Michael Hughes, Thompson's chief of police, advisor and councillor and long powerful in Chicago politics, has

State's attorney Crowe was repudiated by more than 200,000 votes in the April primary in his attempt at renomination after eight years in office. He is the man held responsible by Chicagoans for the demoralization of business and public affairs through his failure to prosecute racketeers, gunmen and gangsters.

A judgment of more than \$2,225, 000 held by the courts to be collectable, has been returned against Thompson and certain of his political associates for the return of city funds, dissipated by the Thompson apoils system.

THOMPSON SICK MAN Thompson, -according to informed

persons at the city hall, is a sick man. Strangely missing from the front pages of Chicago newspapers are the invective, the proclamations comment of th thrice-elected mayor.

Stranger still, in the minds of Chicagoans, are some of his more recent official acts. These include the appointment of Captain William Russell, long known as a policeman of honesty and integrity and never popular with the Thompson machine as commissioner of police; the appointment of Captain John Stege, fired from the police force on a technicality after 26 years, as chief of detectives and the ace in the hole of the special grand jury investigation. It is admited 'these resulted from strong pressure brought to bear on the mayor by reform organizations. In one industry alone, the candy jobbing industry, 62 individuals are under conspiracy indictments in the state courts. Forty-five of these are elso under similar indictments in federal court and are now awaiting trial under bonds of \$210.000

GRAND JURY PROBES POLICE 'Already a special grand jury has begun to comb the police department to sift the part played by some of its officers in the affairs of primary day. It is investigating, too, the part played by certain notorious gangsters, racketers and gunmen, known to have been heavy contribut<mark>ors to cam</mark>paign funds.

Matters generally regarded as be ing far afield from the primary day outbursts, but which the special grand jury already has found to have a pertinent bearing, are being made the subject of scrutiny.

A-suite of offices in a downtown happenings behind the doors, has been the scene of the workings of the same near any beaver or muskrat | Hunting licenses may not be sold grandjury and the investigators. Certain characters of Chicago's un-

derworld, for reasons best known to themselves-revenge, avarice, retaliation, self-preservation — already have put the investigators in possession of valuable information. This is to be no volitical white-

turned demonstrate that, as well as investigators.

There are places in Chicago where jury form the subject of carnest or with a dog or dogs; or with the

-he once-powerful Thompson Crowe political machine which con-

tributed to the approbrium Chicago has borne among the great cities of th world is passing.

TOMORROW: The racketeer invazion of St. Louis.

CLOSE GROUSE SEASON

A closed season on grouse and in 42 Wisconsin counties, according tion commission. to a recent report from the Wisconsin conservation commission. Sergroup recently following a hearing rabbits and squirrels at any time. at Wisconsin Rapids, Sept. 10. They are Adams, Jackson, Juncau, Marathon, Portage, Waushara and Wood-

The season for grouse and prairie

Chicken Lunch, Blue Goose.

Together in Defeat



Here are the men who once directed Chicago's most powerful political nachine: Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson (left) and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe. The Thompson-Crowe machine was repudiated when Crowe was defeated for re-election by 200,000 votes in the April primary and now a grand jury is investigating Crowe's political activities.

Hunters Preparing For Duck Season Opening

will be laid down at sunrise Sunday brart with the use of a rifle. morning with the opening of the season when ducks' lives aren't worth for each hunter used on the water to be given in shop mathematics will

Sunday's slaughter.

Reports from around Appleton are that the fowl have already started tag.

Lake Winneconne, along the wild beaver dam." rice beds, the ducks also are congregating and hunters who have long made the shores of the lake are preparing blinds. Reports from from Dec, 1 to 10 inclusive, with the hunters are getting blinds ready one year old: long the rice beds in that district.

Appleton hunters who prefer huntin water up to their hips are getting Iowa, Jackson, Jefferson, ...i northern Outagamie-co'for game! birds. The season lasts four days.

hunting laws and privileges follow: REPEAL REGULATIONS "No person shall hunt with any neans other than the use of a gun held at arm's length and discharged from the shoulder; or place, spread or set any net, pitfall, snare, spring gun, pivot gun, wivel gun, or other similar contrivance for the purpose of catching, or which might catch, take or ensuare game; or use or have in his possession or under his control any ferret, rat, weasel, or guinea pie while hunting, and no person shall carry with him in any vehicle or automobile, any gun or rifle unless the same is unloaded and knocked down or unloaded and inclosed within a carrying case. No person while hunting or in possession of firearms shall have in possession or under control any light used for the purpose o shining deer. No person shall shoot with a rifle at wild ducks, coot, mud hens, wild geese or brant when any such birds are on the surface of the water or ice of any lake. No persor shall have in possession any firearm in territory wherein there is an open season for deer for a period of five days prior to the opening date for deer hunting unless the gun or rifle is unloaded and knocked down,

"It is unlawful to put out bait conffice building: marked by a legend It shall be unlawful to take any wild counties from Sept. 16 until Dec. which would scarcely .connote the a imal with dynamite or other ex- 20, with a bag limit of 18 each plosives or poison gas or set the day.

"No person shall have in his possession or under his control at any time any ferret unless a permitherefor has been issued to him by the state conservation commission: but such permit shall not authorize the use of any ferret for hunting The indictments already re. game except in Door county.

"No person shall hunt deer be the character and personnel of the tween one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise, of the followin; morning: or in the water or on the workings of the special grand the ice of any stream, lake or pond: speculation and comment. No one aid of artificial light; ner place chows where the lightning will any salt in any place for the purpr a of enticing deer thereto, or construct, occupy or use any elevated tion is on page 9. scaffold or other devise for the purpose of hunting, watching for, or

killing deer. "During the period from a day five days before the opening of the eason for hunting deer to a day five days after the close of such season in the counties where there is an open season for deer, no person shall hant any wild animal with a dog or dogs; nor have a dog or dogs in his IN 7 MORE COUNTIES possession or under his control in or about a hunting or logging camp. unless a permit therefor has been isprairie chickens has been declared sued to him by the state conserva-

"The owner or occupant of any land, and any member of his family en counties were added to the closed may without a license hunt thereon

STOP AT NIGHT "No person shall hunt any game bird between sunset and thirty minutes before sunrise of the following three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW morning; or by shooting it or at it HEN. chicken in open counties will begin from any boat, canoe. raft, blind, Saturday morning and continue for contrivance or device in open water, or from any lost or craft other then such as are propelled by paddic, oars, or pole or with the use of more than jump. Slang words and abbrevia fift; decoys within, or any decoys tions don't count, blind or covering in which the hun- changed.

The state of the s

Perhaps the thunder storm Friday | ter is located, or with any decoys morning was just to accustom ducks left in the water unattended; or any read blue prints. Shop sketching in this vicinity to the sarrage that game bird other than wild geese and and layout work also is offered. All

"The set of fifty decoys allowed in hunting game birds may include Many Appleton sportsmen already not more than five live decoys; but have put in a day's shooting on each such live decoy so used shall be ranges about the city and from the provided with a registration tag, scores marked up on clay pigeons, which shall be issued by the state there'll be considerably fewer after conservation commission to any holder of a hunting license on payment of a fee of ten cents for each

"No person shall hunt any mink sloughs and feeding places along the or muskrat with the aid of any Fox river, Lake Winneconne and spear, gun or dog, disturb or molest Green Bay and all that remains for an, racoon or skunk den or tree for the opening of the season is a hunt- the purpose or capturing the racoons river, known as the Thousands Is any trap or traps at any time within art, this will be given. lands, ducks are reported thick. At 500 feet of any beaver house or

MANY COUNTIES CLOSED

With the exception of the following named counties in which there is

Adams, Brown, Buffalo, Calumet, Clark, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, ing game birds such as grouse and Dodge Door, Dunn, Eau Claire, prairie chicken to standing around Fond du Lac, Grant, Green Lake, ready for the opening of the bird sea- Kenosha, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Lason Saturday morning. Most local fayette, Manitowec, Marathon, Marhunters are going into Shawano-co quette, Milwaukee, Monroe, Outagamie. Ozaukee. Racine, Richland, Rock, Sauk, The general, regulation regarding Shawano. Sheboygan, Taylor, Trempeleau, Vernon Walworth, Washington, Waukesha, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago and Wood.

Mink and muskrat may be huntand Langlade counties. From Oct. 25 to April 1 in Calumet, Fond du Lac, Marquette, Outagamie. Waushara, Waupaca, Marathon and Winnebago counties.

Wood, Portage, Waupaca. Outa- and mechanics responsible for the Brown and Kewaunee counties from November 1, 1928, until Jan. 31, 1929. In all other counties from Oct. 15, 1928, until Jan.

With the exceptions of Dodge. Fond du Lac. Jesserson, Kenosha. Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Walworth, Washington and Waukesha counties where there is always an open season, squirrels of any valety may be hunted in all counties of the state from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1.

with a bag limit of five each day. With the exception of Crawford county, rabbits may be hunted in all counties of the state from Oct. 1 until Dec. 31, with bag limit of or unloaded nd within a carrying five each day. In Crawford county there is an all year open season. Wild duck, including American

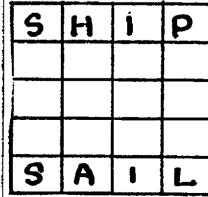
taining poison that will cause any coot or mud hen (but excepting destruction of wild animals or birds. wood duck) may be hunted in all

> age or to a person who is not a sitizen of the United States. A hunting license must be had, in essession and on the person to hunt any kind of wild bird or ani-

mai whether protected or unpro

LETTER GOLF

CAN YOU SAIL A SHIP It's easy to SAIL a SHIP over : letter golf course, as today's puzzle proves. Far is four and one solu-



THE RULES

change one word to another and do perfor-st and W. Wisconsin-ave. it in par, a given number of strokes, Thus to change COW TO HEN 'n

2-You can change only one let er at a time, 5-You must have a complete word, of common usage,

EVENING SCHOOL **OPENS SOON WITH** VARIED PROGRAM

Registration Will Be Held in the Evenings on Sept. 24, 25 and 26

A varied program of courses in ade and industry will be offered in the evening classes at Appleton Vocational school this year, according to Herb Heilig, director in charge of night classes. Registration will be ield from 7 to 9 o'clock, Sept. 24, 25, The course in cabinet making in-

ludes both elementary and advanced ench and machine work for men ow employed in the woodworking ndustry and for those preparing to enter the industry. Work given will be largely individual, an opportunity will be offered for development of skill in designing, construction, assembling and finishing.

Machine shop work consists of elementary and advanced bench and machine work on the drill press. lathe, milling machine and shaper. work to be of a trade extension and trade preparatory nature. Practical courses for journeymen and masters also will be offered.

In the drafting, mechanical drawing, and blue print reading classes there will be offered the opportunity work is to be individual and suited to the needs of the worker. Work depend on the needs of the students Shop arithmetic, use of hand book formulae and practical trigonometry

OFFER PRINTING COURSE

The printing course will include ed composition, taking proof and reading proof; locking-up forms, one colored and multi-colored, making ready on platen presses; figuring and cutting stock and press feeding. Individual instruction will be given as much as possible. Should any memer with a gun and sunup Sunday. or skunks, or any muskrat house, ber of the class desire instructions Down at Kaukauna along the Fox beave house or beaver dam; or set in any other phase of the printing 'Two courses in English will

their favorite hunting place, again no open season, deer may be hunted is organized so as to meet the needs ately at every bird that approaches with daylight and end about eight Green Bay also indicate that many bag limit of one buck not less than to learn to speak, read and write the English language. It will make beginners familiar enough with the English language to enable them to speak well and will also give them s foundation, building up a reading and speaking knowledge of our

The second course is organized so have taken course number one. is organized chiefly to give to prospective citizens an idea of the extent and character of our country. its political and social institutions, literature and other things. Classes ed from Oct. 25 to Dec. 31 with no in citizenship are organized for bag limit in Marinette, Lincoln, those persons who wish instruction Oneida, Forest, Florence. Shawano in American history and government, in order to assist them to get heir second papers.

INCLUDE PULP COURSE A special pulp and paper industry

course will deal entirely with pumps. Raccoon may be hunted in all The course is so designed that it will countles south of the north line of be of great help to maintenance men Trempeleau, Jackson, in the mills, especially millwrights operations and repairs of pumps.

Miscellaneous , courses include the fundamentals of arithmetic, pubic speaking for beginning and ader mathematics.

WEATHER HOLDS UP

Department Stop Because of Rain

The weatherman is holding up the paving and water main laying pro- CINDERELLA BALLROOM lects in the city, and if he does not change his tactics within the next to any person less than 15 years of few days it is possible that some of the work will have to be continued to next spring. And not only is the ing additional work for the street department,

least four days ago had the inite. weather man kept the skies from being postponed indefinitely.

One of these is on E. and W. Water-sts, the other on S. Summit-st. ing and a 15 minute rest period. Grading has already started for the latter pavement and the work almost SCHWAB WILL ATTEND completed. On Water-st there is another concrete pavement to be laid and a retaining wall to be built at the corner of Jackman and Wa-

Over in the new plats of the uppumping water out of trenches after having been delayed several days, this company in Appleton. The and then saw their work go for nothing with the storm Friday morn

Street department employes received a half dozen calls Friday morning asking sewers be opened because storm waters were backing up into basements. Several of the 1-The idea of letter golf is to came from the region near N. Su-

LUTHERAN AID BRANCH WILL RESUME MEETINGS

The first meeting of Branch No. 1 of the Aid Association for Lutherans, following the summer recess, will be held at 7:45 Monday evening Dance at Mackville, Tues., beyond, two hundred feet from the 4-The order of letters cannot be building. Regular business will be in the basement of the Insurance mony Twins, Orchestra.



AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WITH JOE SHOERS BAND ON THE STAGE.

for the student to learn how to make mechanical drawings and how to Ducks Are Plentiful, Old Hunters Predict

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

is used in seeking them. The experienced hunters will get younger nimrods in the game could everyone else on the marsh. do likewise to a fair extent if they

This Date In American History

September 15 -1863—Authorized by Congress, Lin suspended habeas corpus throughout nation. 1891—Silver mining in Indian Ter-

1912-U. S. notified Nicaragua that it would protect American life and property in Nicaragua and uphold the government against rebels.

CHILD INJURED WHEN

Phyllis, 3-year-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luebke, 1223 W. Fourth-st, was badly bruised arithmetic, or a general review in and cut when she was run down by a truck owned by Irving Zuelke Music company, driven by Harvey vanced students; and algebra, a Schroeder, 1002 W. Packard st, on course designed for those students S. Mason-st about 5 o'clock Friday who wish to have this form of high- afternoon. The little girl with a group of companions was playing on the west side of Mason-st at the intersection with Fourth-st. The girl started for the east side of the street as the truck approached CITY IMPROVEMENTS from the north, and becoming confused when she saw the machine, from the north, and becoming conran directly in its path although Schroeder tried to swerve to avoid Paving Contractors, Water hitting her, according to police. She was knocked to the pavement Work and the car passed over her, although the wheels didn't touch her

WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Karl Kitti and his "Crazy Kat" orchestra will start off marathon dancweather delaying work, but it is caus- ers at the Cinderella ballroom. which opens Saturday night. The rchestra recently completed an en-The paving project on E. Wiscon-gagement at Waverly Beach. Their sin-ave would have been completed engagement at Cinderella is indef-

The marathon will be conducted dripping and the contractors might similar to the one at Waverly Beach have been able to start several other a few months ago, except that dancjobs here. As it is now the work ers will be given an hour and will be delayed a full week with the quarter for church Sunday morning result that two other projects are and an hour off each morning for sleep. The daily routine will consist of a 45 minute period of danc-

INSURANCE MEETING

M. A. Schwab, local insurance igent, will leave Sunday for Col orado Springs, Col., where he will per Fourth ward, water department attend a meeting of the \$200,000 club employes spent Thursday afternoon of the New York Life Insurance company. Mr. Schwab represents meeting will last a week.

STATE DEPARTMENT **ORDERS WEEDS CUT**

Instructions were received Friday by the county highway commissioner from C. L. Folcy, state maintenance engineer, that weeds should be cut from state and federal trunk highways and that culverts on these highways should be cleaned out also. The work is to be started at once by county road crews.

Cinderella Opens To-nite.

Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club Sun., Sept. 16. Har-

preference even though ducks are In a few days the duck hunting in the air and on their way to afeason will be in full blast and, from ford them fair shots. If they would indications, the shooting bids fair seek a place in the rushes and reelementary composition and advanc- to be better than it his been for sev- main ensconsed, they would be able eral years back. There are more to bag ducks as the old-time hunters ducks on the marshes than we have do. Instead of doing this, however, been accustomed to seeing for some they pole their cances about the time and there is no reason for any shooting grounds, here and there, hunter to return from the opening with no particular destination in day hunt minus ducks if judgement view, shoot widly at every bird they see, no matter how far away he is and spoil their own chances of bagthem as they always do, and the ging ducks as well as the chances of The experienced hunters, knowing

would listen to advice from those the proclivities of the beginners, who have learned the art in the seek a place where they know the be offered for beginners and another school of experience. The beginners ducks will pass at some time during course number two is intended for go forth on the marshes at break of the day, and await the end of the advanced students. The first course day and begin shooting indiscrimin- bombardment which will begin of beginners or foreigners, who wish within two or three gunshots, Mudz o'clock with the departure of the hens and Blitterns seem to be their frightened ducks to open water safety. When this takes place the nimrods also leave the marsh thinking the day's "sport" is over, and from that time on, the old-timers begin to take toll from the birds that return at intervals during the day to their accustomed feeding grounds. Lake Poygan is a wonderful place

september shooting. At five miles in extent, interspersed with channels that allow passage for boats Black Mallards are plentiful there and fine shooting can be had up to the mouth of Pine-Creek, and along willow Creek. Many-hunters use skiis to get over

the floating bog, but they are not necessary. I have enjoyed fine shooting there many times using a canoe and mallard decoys. Across the lake, near the entrance of the Wolf River, is also a good place for early The shortest route to Poygan from

Appleton and points farther north is highway 41 to about three mile: below Neenah. From there trunk line E to the right will take you across in the shortest time.

DR. REINECK RETURNS

FROM MEDICAL MEETING Dr. Charles Reineck has returned from Milwaukee, where he attended the meeting of the State Medical Society. Dr. Reineck placed in the golf tournament at the Blue Mound Country club on Tuesday, and attended meetings of the society Wednesday and Thursday.



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MODEL HOME WILL

Weeks After Pouring

Model Home is this episode of its

The most important thing was to

lay the temporary false floor over

which the concrete vould be poured

and which would support the con-

crete for the two weeks which must

elapse before it will thoroughly

Steel supporting props, or shores

as they are technically called, ex-

ceiling or under part of the first

inches, is spread over the forms and

into the eight inch deep aisles. The

"sets." When the concrete is suffi-

ciently hard the props in the cellar

are removed and the pans simply

The low heat conductivitiy of con-

In the matter of durability, con-

and temperature changes. But con-

Concrete possesses marked sound

pose so essential to the ideal home.

The fireproof qualities of concrete-

faster and the common type of

Another factor that was taken

How to Reach the

Post-Crescent Home

The Post-Crescent's Model

Home is located on E. Opeech-

ee-st. Autoists can reach the

property by turning to the

right off E. Pacific st. at the

point where Highway 41 furns

to the left. The lot is a block

south of the corner of E. Pa-

cific and N. Lemanwah-ste

or follow street car line to en-

trance of Riverside Cemetery,

The rear entrance to lot is one

block south on Owassa St.

turning right on Owassa St.

tend from the cellar floor to

netting is stretched.

and hold it in place.

first floor.

When Earl F. Miller planned the Post Crescent's Model Home, he FIRST FLOOR OF planned it not only for intrinsic excellence embodying every superior feature of structure, style, and material; but for perfect adjustment to the lot on which it is located. The house was planned to take every advantage of its unique location and the irregular shape of the lot upon which it is situated. The Model Home, in itself, is not an independent unit. Its handsome exterior, its fireproof construction, its numerous convenient features make only half its personality. The other half is in the charm of its view, its trees, its spacious front yard, and be a poem, a dress, or a concrete frame outlines the shape of the

It is not by accident that the perfection would be attained, is breakfast room, dining room, and careful draftsmanship. Unless the doors or walls, one passes the dining living room command unobstructed fromework for any of these is metic- and living rooms. In the latter view over the wooded ravine and ulous, the final creation can not be the brick frame of a fireplace and a the beautiful Fox river-that passes good. below. It is not by accident that Before the first floor of the Post completed. In the library, too, the no billboards or factory smoke Crescent Model Home was declared brick structure of another fireplace marring the peaceful highway of ready for the pouring of the con- and its chimney look with placid the river, are visible through the crete, elaborate preparations were security at the leaves which are alwindows of these room;

It was by planning, not by chance Milwaukee, state superintendent of cool September wind. that the living side of the house the Concrete Engineering Co. An inwas made the sunshine side of the teresting chapter in the story of the house; that the front yard gives an even greater illusion of space than

As important as the composition of the house to those who planned it, was the utilization of every advantage the lot on E. Opechee-st had to offer.

To too many builders, location of house in reference to the peculiarities of its lot does not loom as an important problem. But it is as important to fit a house to its lot as it is to fit a suit to its wearer. A house that looks good in the pages of a magazine may be an awkward misfit on a lot whose size or shape is not suited to the style of the

The Post Crescent's Model Home, in reference to its lot is tailor made. The lot is 230 feet deep and is situated on a bluff overlooking the Fox river. It is an irregular rectangle, and narrow for its length. It fronts 79 feet on Opechee-st and the lot runs back to Owassa-st where it tapers to a width of fifty feet. The Model Home, too, is somewhat rectangular, wider where it fronts Opechee-st and narrowed at the rear where the garage which is

The lines of the Model Home are the Post Crescent home, too, is placed at an angle.

The house is placed well back on the lot so it appears at its best perspective from the street. A lined by a wood frame that stands house placed too close to the front as high as the finished floor. The walk is less attractive than the one concrete is spread so it is level with set farther back because it looms the top of the frame. too big and cannot be appreciated in its entirety. For this reason, the el Home with a number of practical Model Home, with a broad expanse as well as luxurious advantages. of lawn before it, is not only dis- They make the home fire safe, implayed to its best advantage in re- pervious to rats, mice, and other spect to its architecture, but creates the effect of spacious grounds as sanitary as it is fire resisting. Concrete floors tend to prevent either

From two sides of the house and the admission or accumulation of the house an excellent view of the which find protected habitat in the river is available. Although its recesses of the ordinary house. windows do not look out on the Fox. the kitchen is not entirely neglected crete wich makes it such an admirwhen it comes to a pleasant out- able fire resisting material also relook. Through its windows a com- tards the entrance of cold. When fortable and pleasant view of beauti- properly made, it is devoid of cracks ful gardens will be visible.

Too many builders half-thought- of walls, so common in buildings of lessly place their houses so they do wood, is not apt to occur. A connot take full advantage of the views crete house is cool in summer and they might command. Often, to but warm in winter. slightly change the angle at which a house is placed means to greatly crete, like the Haydite building unincrease the desirability of its out- its, California stucco, and plaster in look. Planning a house with refer- the Post Crescent home, improves ence to its own view and that of with age. Its known life runs into the neighbors is fully as important hundreds of years. Wood shrinks, as planning its wood trim or orna-warps, burns and decays. Stone and mental plaster. In the latter you brick units fall apart and are distake advantage of the rupted through the action of frost beauty that is already there. How many builders enlist the sun crete is improved both in quality

as a scientific warmer and ubiqui- and appearance by exposure to the tous cheer spreader for the house? weather. It may sound far fetched to say the planners of the Model Home are proof qualities. When concrete is using the sun for these purposes used throughout a dwelling there rebut the truth is that his whole day's sults a minimum of sound transitinerary is to be utilized by the mission, insuring the quiet and re-Post Crescent Home.

This is the way Architect Miller Allied to this is the exceedingly reasoned when he planned the desirable attribute of rigidity which house: The rooms that are used in in turn means non vibrating floors. the morning are the breakfast room and the kitchen. These rooms should briefly mentioned above, are worthy be situated to get the morning sun. of further comment. It would be dif-Therefore kitchen and breakfast ficult to plan and construct a house room were placed on the south east that would ignite quicker or burn side of the house.

The rooms that are used in the dwelling. Every architect and buildafternoon are the living room and sun room. The most desirable part of the house when it comes to sun- offer. Even the walks are plotted to niness is the south and west front- wind about the caks and to make age which gets the afternoon sun cool paths for those who stroll Therefore, the living room and sun beneath the high leaves. room were placed on the south west part of the house. into careful consideration is the

The least desirable part of the driveway. The driveway does not house in respect to sunniness is the cut the front lawn but curves from north and west. The room that is the garage in the rear to Owassa-st. used mostly at night is the library; This leaves the front grounds free therefore the library was placed on for landscaping and also provides the north part of the house. The casy access from the house to the hall, also, is located in this section. garage and the street.

The room that has the least necessity, of course, for sunshine is the garage, so it is built on the north side. The garage was planned to break the force of the cold winds which come from the northwest in the winter.

Before excavation was started. the Post- Crescent let on Opechee was a vertiable wilderness of huge oaks. It was the aim of the builders to save as many of the trees as possible and their pride that only three had to be removed to make place for the house. The oaks surround the house. A number tower in the front yard and at the sides of the house. and they are plentiful on the gorunds

at a set tofthe home which is situated to take full

BASEMENT, FIRST FLOOR OF HOUSE **ALMOST FINISHED**

Workmen Ready Now to Pour Concrete on Ground Floor of Model Home

.Despite the rains of the past week which considerably hindered progress, the basement and frame work for the first floor of the Post-Crescent Model Home on E. Opechee-False Floor Is Built to Support Concrete for Two the concrete first floor.

A life size floor plan in steel and wood and brick zig-zags its carefully irregular outline on the Post-Whether the finished product is to Crescent lot. A boundary of wood floor, the underlying principle, if Model Home.

Untroubled by the formality of stump of a chimney are already made, and directed by John Dryer, ready turning red and waving in the

> Conduits for the complete wiring system being installed by Arft and Killoren have already been laid on the first floor, The Model Home will be wired under the Red Seal plan, making it completely wired from attic to basement and providing plenty of convenience outlets so lamps electric iron, chafing dishes, radio loud speakers and electric heaters can be connected from most any, point in the house. When concrete is poured over the floor, the conduits wil be completely and permanently hidden.

floor. This first floor is covered Except for the floor and finish the with row of Meyer steelforms for basement is well on the way to comforming the concrete floor. Narrow pletion. The floor can not be laid aisles, eight inches deep bound each until the plumbing is completed. form. Long steel joist rods lie in The block work however, is done these aisles. Over the forms wire and the laundry, boiler room and recreation room partitioned. The fire-That is the appearance of the place in the recreation room is comtemporary floor. Here are the reapleted except for the ornamental desons for each bit of it apparatus: The concrete to a thickness of two

Cellar steps have long had a habit of being steep, narrow and perilous, forms support . the floor until it but the frame of the cellar steps of the Post-Crescent home indicate this basement stairway will be broad and shallow.

Even though rain retarded the layfall to the basement floor, leaving a concrete first floor two inches ing of the first floor framework joined to the kitchen looks out at joists ten inches thick. These joists Home was hastened by about twelve are simply the aisles between the days by the method employed in exforms filled with concrete and dou- cavating for the basement. More in harmony with the lines of its bly reinforced by steel joist rods. Site. Because Opechee-st cuts the The rods and the netting remain in was saved in execution aved in excavation.

the concrete and help to strengthen For an average house, the job of excavating with hand labor takes . It is possible to spread the conapproximately two weeks and two crete at just the right thickness beteams, requiring a crew of ten or cause the entire first floor is outtwelve men. The site for the Post Crescent Model Home was excavated in sixteen hours with an Eric Gas-air shovel operated by one man The power excavator run by a gasoline engine and belonging to

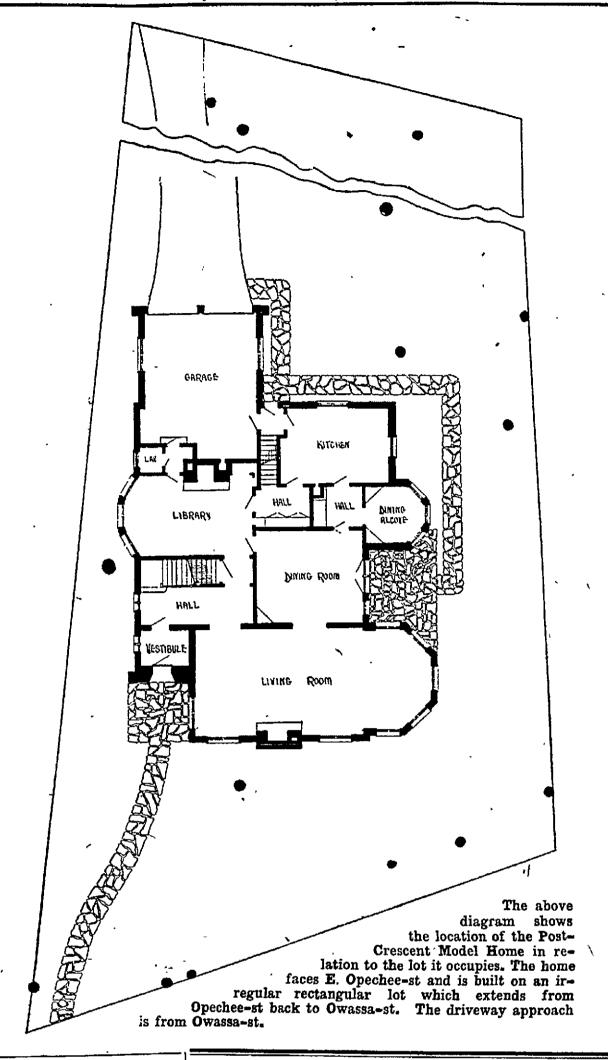
Concrete floors will endow the Modthe Greunke Grading Co. has es into the ground, scoops up a scrimped on excavation time and handfull, slowly closing around it. saved it for the plaster-woodwork delay. This Erie gas-air shovel has other to be hurled to the truck or wagon purveyors of disease, making it as

advantages besides time economy. It cuts the price of excavation. It hand. is superior to the old steam shovel Two hundred and tweny-five loads from every room on these sides of things dangerous to health, many of in cleanliness. For the latter, coal of dirt were dug from the Model and water had to be lugged over Home site. There are three cubic neighbor's lawns, soot and coal yards in a load which weighs about dust sifted on the neighbor's cur- four and a half tons. Much of the tains. The Erie shovel works with dirt scooped from the foundation gasoline and compressed air, an ad-will be used for filling and grading vantage over the old steam shovel the lawn on the site. which gave off black smoke.

and imperfect joinings. Settlement The shovel in operation, looks like a giant hand. Palm straight, is utilized, has nothing on the exfingers pointing downward it press-

> er understand the danger of studded outside sheathing, the close proximity of timber construction to chimneys and flues, the inaccessible recesses of the hollow frames into which chips and shavings have fall. Model Home dry. Drain tiles have ent, the knob and tube work of electric wiring. To mention these fea- covered with cinders, while the tures of the ordinary house brings realization of the constant perils. The outside walls are painted with confronting those obliged to live in tar from the footing to the grade

Diagram Shows How Model Home Fits Its Lot



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BOARD DISCUSSES SEWER AND PAVING PROJECTS IN CITY

Hear Complaints from Many Parts of Neenah on Defective Sewers

Neenah-Sewer and paving problems were discussed Friday evening at a special meeting of the board of public works at the city hall. Chief among the sewer questions was the altering of the present sewer in the rear of the Valley Inn Buick and Neenah theatre building, which has been a source of damage to the property owners since its installation, especially to the Neenah bowling alleys which are located in the of the Bulck company

Efforts had been made for the last several months to remedy the damage but to no avail, so it was decided to locate the sewer there back to its original place on the city sanitary system until some solution could be worked out to relieve the property owners of the nuisance. Complaints registered from other parts of the city on defective and damageable sewers were considered and will be recommended for changing. In the paving program, Elm and Oak-sts were considered for the coming year, with a possibility of changing the pavement on E. Wisconsin-ave, from Walnut-st to the manufatcurer, has been admitted lake, from creosote to cement, and possibly making that part of the made, but the petition estimates t street leading to Riverside park, a value of the estate of \$500,000. boulevard with a grass plat in the codicil to the will leaves \$50,000 center. This plan was considered in the trustees of Theda Clark hospita 1920 but was not carried out. The the income to be used for the ge city will await the removal of the eral upkeep of the institution. T street car tracks which have been sum of \$5,000 is bequeathed t abandoned on that street by the trustees of Carroll college, the i Wisconsin Power and Light company, before taking action on im-

KIMBERLY COMMODORE OF NEENAH YACHT CLUB

Neenah - J. C. Kimberly has John N. Bergstrom, Willis been elected commodore of the Nee-Bergstrom, Dedrick W. Bergstron nah Nodaway Yacht club for the and Nathan H. Bergstrom of Ne ensuing year. E. E. Haskins was nah, and the widow, Mrs. Mary M elected vice-commodore and Lyall Quarrie of Minneapolis. The for Stilp, secretary. Woodrow Jensen sons are named executors. Prov elected commodore of the Ju- sions are made in event of deaths nior Nodaway Yacht club and Ev- any beneficiaries named. erett Thomson, secretary and treasurer. The election took place at nah, has been admitted on petition a dinner at the Sign of the Fox. Just filed. Personal property was e During the meeting, trophies won timated at \$6,500. This is to be by the junior division were pres- vided equally between two daug ented by W. L. Davis, Sr.

Oshkosh and Neenah yachts for the vision is made for other children, beover the Neenah course. The race executrixes. was to have been sailed at Oshkosh but owing to the stiff wind which prevented the Neenah boats getting to the south end of the lake, the Oshkosh yacht was brought here. The race was won by Haywire of Oshkosh. The Onaway of Neenah was second. These two yachts were the only ones to finish on account of bad weather conditions.

. The Shadow of Neenah did not finish and the Dad D, also of Neenah, broke a rudder and could not go on. This race was for the Gilbert cup. Another race was to be sailed Saturday afternoon. The race for the Felker cup must be sailed over the Oshkosh course and if weather conditions permit the Neenah yachts to get to Oshkosh the races will be sailed Monday afternoon for both the Sawyer and Felker cup.

SECOND SOFTBALL TITLE GAME NEXT WEDNESDAY

Neenah-The second of the twin city championship softball games will be played Wednesday evening by the Menasha champs and the Neenah Paper company teams at Columbia park. hTe first game was won by Menasha 8 and 3 on the Menasha diamond. The series is the outcome of a challenge issued by the Neenah Paper company team, winners of the Neenah city playground championship.

TRAINING RULES ARE OUTLINED FOR SQUAD ed home.

Neenah - Strict training rules have been outlined to the high school football squad by its coach, Ole Jorgenson. He explained Friday evening that they must be strictly obeyed, or members must "get out." Two absences from field practice without a good excuse either from home or teacher, will result in expulsion from the team. The hour of 10 o'clock at night has been set as the dead line for hanging around" town. So far only four men have been dropped from the squad. They were employed at home and could not keep up the nightly practice.

TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Mensha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday June 2, and every Saturday until the

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Necnah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in

Menasha. All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on Satwrday morning. It will le impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

ANOTHER BOWLING

THOUGH YOU FIND TIME TO LOOK FOR Teams in Kimberly-Clark

> night at Neenah alleys with eight gineers, Accounting and Specialties made clean sweeps of their series The Supers and Klenex met in a ough series, the former taking two ut of three games.

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Jensen's first visit here in the last

John Williamson and bride of Niagara Falls, N. Y. are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Williamson. Francis Hauser, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Hauser, during the summer vacation, left Saturday for Miami college to re-

25 years.

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sume his studies. He was accompanied by his brother, Ralph, who will enter the college. A. G. Olds of Denver, Colo, is vis-

iting his brother, Robert. George A. Whiting has left on a trip to the Black Hills of South Da-

Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer left Saturday for Escanaba, Mich., where she will visit relatives for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells of Evanston, Ind., are visiting relatives

Alderman and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen have left for Chicago on a wek's visit with relatives. William J. Burke submitted to a major operation Friday at Mercy

hospital. Oshkosh. Mrs. E. J. Pryse who has been vis-

iting her son. Alvin Pryse, at Kenosha the last two weeks, has return-Mr. and Mrs. William Hume went to Milwaukee to spend the weekend

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Janes Schols of Rockford, Ill., are visiting relatives here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanke of

Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl. Mrs. Ernest Sternhagen, who has been visiting relatives at Chicago.

has returned. S. W. Marty returned Friday night from Cedars, Miss., where he has been spending the last two weeks in

interests of the Hardwood Products Robert Marty leaves Sunday for Madison where he will attend the

Iniversity of Wisconsin. H. Gill, district manager of Midon business.

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lip Sousa and his band. Sunnyview samitorium to spend a day.

Clarence Schultz will spend Sunday at Chicago and Joliet, Ill., on

Kenneth Carrier is receiving treat ment at Theda Clark hospital.

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quainted party was given Friday evening at Kimberly high school

evening at her home at a miscellan-26 to Ted Schneider of Milwaukee. The evening was spent playing cootie. Prizes were won by Miss Helen Krablein, Miss Irene Paulson and Helen Bergman.

Ladies Aid society at the Winchester church. Following the supper. a sale of fancy articles was conducted.

The Pleasure club will hold -its monthly meeting and dancing party Satyrday evening at Danish Broth-

Miss Loraine Abendschein enterlained a group of women Friday evening at her home on Oak-st, at a shower for Mrs. J. Lorenz, who was married last week. A luncheon was served after which the evening was spent playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Melvin Stilp and Miss

NEENAH WOMEN WILL JUDGE SEWING ENTRIES

Neenah-Mrs. S. T. Oborn, Neenesco theatres, is spending a few nah, has been selected to judge the days in the twin cities and Appleton sewing entries at Winnebago-co fair next week. The opening day of the adjoining property but with a heavy John Williamson has leased the fair will be childrens' day, during wind blowing there was a possiwhich the Four H. clubs will give a ave and is removing his household parade of floats and stunts. School children in the county will be ad-Emil Schmidt and family will zo mitted free if accompanied by parto Green Bay Sunday to hear the ents or an adult. Wednesday will be concert to be given by John Phil-lobserved as Oshkosh day and Thursip Sousa and his band. day will be Nernah-Menasha day Miss Joyce Jenson is home from with special attractions for each

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Neenah-Walter Vedder, arrested from the southern extremity of Friday evening on a drunk and dis- Lake Michigan north along the lake orderly charge, was fine \$7 and costs shore to Oconto-co. They found no Saturday morning in Justice Har-trace of any. Both the ear and ness' court.

Clark hospital. Joseph Christofferson and family Mrs. A. Dumbroski submitted to of Milwaukee, are visiting here over

POSTPONE HEARING IN LAKE PROPERTY CASE

Neenah-The hearing in the case of George Ducklow, T. / F. Thom sen, Anton Mattern and Ernest Goldner vs. Frank Kuehl, charged Loop Open Schedule Fri- with constructing an obstruction on his lakeshore property out into the day Night at Neenah Alleys waters of Lake Winnebago, which was to have been conducted Monday hall. The complainants are owners the artificial point constructed by of the lake.

TAX ASSESSMENT OF

Necnah-With an assessment of 459,284, an increase of \$436,957 over Zemlock, city clerk.

The tax on residential property an increase over last year of \$239. 000; on mercantile property, \$1,637,-270; on manufacturing property, \$2,provements. The greatest increase \$239,000 over last year.

are 59 horses taxed at \$5,850: 30 dent of that institution. cows taxed at \$1,610; 67 wagons at personal property at \$310,423.

this year shows an increase of \$129,-392 over that of last year.

SPECIAL POLICEMAN APPOINTED AT NEENAH

appointed special police officer to ing was postponed on account of the take the place on the force of Ed- death of Miss Monarski's sister, ward Stelow while the latter is tak- Mrs. Thomas Koslowski. No definite ing his annual vacation. Sylas By- date has been announced. low, who has been acting as special pelice during vacation time, had to resign to return to his studies at Carroll college.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. THOMAS KOSLOWSKI

...... 205 209 186 Thursday at her home, 387 Oak-st, Appleton. Zemlock 156 159 157 cemetery. Mrs. Koslowski' surviv-Donahue 173 146 170 ors are her widower and three chil-Zachow 164 164 160 dren, Helen, Ruth and Charlotte; fa-Page 170 199 173 ther, John Monarski; sisters, Mrs. Simon Knaggs, Mrs. William Marquardt, Mrs. Leo Metz, Neenah; Mrs. Freda Dennis, and Rose and Clara. Monarski, Menasha; and three brother. Fred, Washington, D. C.; John St. Nazianz; and Bernard, Menasha.

EAGLES TAKE STEPS

Menasha -Prehminary steps for gymnasium by members of the Cub reorganizing their bowling league Handeyside was presented with a staff. The party was strictly a high were taken by the Fraternal Order school affair, only pupils, of the of Eagles at their meeting Thursday school and vocational school being evening. Another meeting will be

en supper given by the Winchester tending a hearing of public utilities

John Hoheisel and Paul Laemmrich have gone to Ladysmith on a hunting trip over the weekend.

DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT SMOULDERING BLAZE

Menasha - The fire department was called out to the old dumping grounds near the plant of the Menasha Wood Split Pulley Works on Tayco-st Saturday morning to put out a fire that had been smouldering for several days. In its present

COSTS MAN \$7 FINE are returning from a scouting trip for the corn borer which extended at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforestalk of the corn are examined.

> ure Club Sun., Sept. 16. Harmony Twins, Orchestra.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Plerce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, 419 Naymut-st, Menasha, and Roy John Sund, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sund, 220 E. Forest-ave, Neenah, were married at afternoon before the state commis- 4:30 Saturday afternoon at Emanueague opened its season Friday sion, has been postponed until Wed- el Lutheran church, Neenah. The nesday afternoon at Neenah city ceremony was performed by the of lakeshore property and claim that wedding march was played by Mrs. George Sande, Neenah. During the Kuchl interferes with a clear view ceremony George Nixon of Appleton sang "O Promise Me," and "At Miss Lucille Pierce, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Emily Walter and Miss Marguerite CITY IS \$15,459,284 Pierce, cousing of the bride, were bridesmaids. Lloyd Newton Mills of Elgin, Ill., a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Har-\$12,769, 710 on lands and real estate old Pierce, brother of the bride, and and \$2,689,574 on personal property. Jerome Hauser were ushers. The the grand total of tax assessments in church decorations consisted of the city of Neenah this year is \$15. palms and gladiolas. Gladiolas were used in setting apart the pews oclast year, according to a report re-leased Saturday morning by H. S. orations consisted of gladiolas, as-

At'5:30 a dinner will be served, to with improvements totals \$5,550,990. 50 relatives at Hotel Menasha At 8 o'clock Saturday evening a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs Sund 752,150 and on agricultural property, are planning a two weeks wedding \$21,400, making a total of \$2,807, trip. Upon their return they will live 820 on lands and \$9,951.810 on im- in Chicago, where Mr Sund is connected with the sales office of Menis the residential property totaling asha Products company. Mr. Sund is a graduate of Lawrence college In the personal property list there and his bride at one time was a stu-

Among the out of town guests \$2,445; merchants and manufacturer who attended the wedding were Mr. stock totaling \$1,739,406; 28 boats and Mrs. Louis Mueller, Mr. and at \$29,125; 1776 automobiles at \$600. Mrs. Norman Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. 640; 1 motorcycle at \$75; all other Irvin Artz, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Artz, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbet Grassold, The list of personal property taxes Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William Schook, Mr. and Mrs Cal Winzer and Malcolm McCormick, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs John Walber, Eau Claire.

The wedding of Miss Rose Monarski and Harry Boushley, which was Ncenah-James Creaven has been to have taken place Saturday morn-

> The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraonce a month. Plans were made and Mrs. Gus Herman. for a public card party which will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, in Eagle gymnasium.

tertained at a shower Thursday eve- played and each member of the class ning for the former's sister, Miss won a prize. Menasha — Funeral services for Marie Schmalz, who is about to be-Schmitzer 147 206 189 will be held at 9 o'clock Monday were played. Honors at the former morning at St. Patrick church and game being won by Mrs Matt Stilp 898 856 will be conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Tummet and at George A. Clifford, pastor. Inter-the latter game by Mrs. Oscar Russell 125 148 138 ment will be made at St. Marguerite Scherer and Miss Liliosa Gruper. The prize at cootie was won by Mrs. Wenzel Stiren.

> The high school mixer Friday night at Butte des Morts gymnasium was attended by more than 200 persons. Schneller's orchestra furnish-

Mrs. T. J. Ladd and Mrs. Eugene Garrow. Lake-st. entertained a group of 20 ladies Thursday afternoon at the home of the latter in TO FORM PIN LEAGUE honor of Miss Kathryn Handeyside, who will be married in a few days to A. G. Rock of Wyandotte, Mich. A 5 o'clock supper was served. Miss

Miss Violet Ruthven entertained tains will be selected and a date de-

following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of W. H. Hackle-

The application of w. H. Hackle-man, as the executor of will of Albert Herman, late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allow ance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of man, as the executor of will of Albert Herman, late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated Sentember 15th, 1928

Rv the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

C. G CANNON.

Attorney for Executor,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

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of it communicating with ing property but with a heavy blowing there was a possition of it being fanned into action.

ND NO CORN BORER

NEAR LAKE MICHIGAN

Menasha—C. D. Thomas, A. W. Smith and M. J. Francois of Toledo. O., who are in the employ of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology, asha Saturday. They be shown that all court on or before the fourteenth day of January 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that special term of said court to special term

said, on the fifteenth day of Jan-uary 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-Dance at Friendship Pleasre Club Sun-, Sept. 16. Harnony Twins, Orchestra.

Chicken Lunch, Blue Goose.

DOCTOR'S CONDITION REPORTED FAVORABLE

Menasha-The condition of Dr. F. M. Corry, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Appleton Thursday night, was favorable Saturday. His son, Dr. Lawrence Corry, of St. Paul and Minneapolis. arrived Friday night to take charge of his practice while he is incapacitated. -

FINED \$100, COSTS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Menasha-Frank Morey of Neenah was before Justice F. J. Budney Saturday charged with driving a car while intoxicated. He was fined \$100

ONEIDA NINE TO PLAY MENASHA YOUNG MEN

Menasha-St. Mary Young Men's baseball team will play the Oneida basebali team Sunday at Oneida. They will close their season the following Sunday at Mount Calvary.

CITY SEEKING BIDS FOR HEATING PLANT

Menasha-Menasha park board is advertising for bids for a heating plant for the new Memorial building at Menasha park. They are made returnable to L J. Ellinger, secretary of the board, on Sept. 24.

MERCHANTS TO MEET

Menasha — Hugh L. Gear, vice president of Menasha Merchant association, has called a meeting of members Monday evening at Elks club. The purpose of the session has not been announced.

MAN IS FINED \$2 Menasha-Martin Gatza was ar-

aigned before Justice F. J. Budney Friday charged with disorderly conduct. He was fined \$2 and costs.

o'clock luncheon Thursday, Sept. ?0, at Hotel Menasha. The luncheon will be followed by bridge.

Mrs. George Powers entertained the Second Ward Royal Neighbors club Thursday evening at her home, 653 Tayco-st. Prizes at schafkonf ternal Order of Eagles held their were won by Mrs. Arthur Hahnen, first fall meeting Thursday evening Mrs. James Shaw and Mrs. Charles and will meet regularly here after Hanke, and at whist by Mrs. Adams

Hugh Sutton entertained his Sunday school class of the Congregational church Friday evening at his Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmalz en- home, 604 Racine-st. Games were

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by
the Undersigned Board of Public
Works of the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, until 10 A. M. October
3rd, 1928, for furnishing all labor 3rd, 1928, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the City Clerk for widening and paving of the Carver Prospect Street Curve and the paving of the alley in Block 20 Fifth Ward

Ward.

Plans and specifications are on file and may be seen in the office of the City Engineer

A certified check in the sum of 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bld.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Given at the office of the Board of Public Works on the 7th day of Sept. 1928 BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. CARL J. BECHER, Secretary.

Menasha — Freimmary steps for reorganizing their bowling league in were taken by the Fraternal Order of Eagles at their meeting Thursday evening. Another meeting will be held at 7:30 Saturday evening at which it is expected officers and captains will be selected and a date determined for the opening of the league.

MENASHA

PERSONALS

Menasha — City Clock Jedwabny, Jr., and Supt. J. H. Kuester are attending a hearing of public utilities at tending a hearing of public utilities at Madison.

W. H. Reynolds has returned from a several days business trip to Chicago.

Frank King of Madison, state plumbing inspector, was a Menasha visitor Friday.

William Goul and Ernest Parks of Clintonvulle were in Menasha Friday on business.

John Hohelsel and Paul Laem, mrich have gone to Ladysmith on a minich have gone to Ladysmith on a considered; interest of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and minich have gone to Ladysmith on a considered; interest of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and minich have gone to Ladysmith on a considered; interest case of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and minich have gone to Ladysmith on a considered; interest tending and will be considered; interest the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and minich have gone to Ladysmith on a considered; interest tending the proposed amendment to the fourth Ward of the 20 feet square in interest as provided as couple.

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\ In Politics

(By the Associated Press) Washington - President Coolidge will make no speeches during coming trip to Vermont.

Washington - Hoover to limit peeches in east and south to tour already announced.

Savannah, Ga.-Senator Robinson attacked Republican economy claim. asserting general costs of federal government greater now than ever

Washington-Senator Curtis opened executive speaking tour Saturday at Lexington, Ky.

New York-National Democratic chairman Raskob disputed charge of Republican Chairman Work that Senator Robinson had misled hearers with quotations from Hoover correspondence.

Montgomery, Ala.-Mayor William A. Gunter refused to permit John Roach Straton, and Senator Heflin speak in city auditorium.

Alexandria, Va.-Former Senator Underwood, Alabama, declared klan left wing" of Hoover campaign.

Washington - Democratic national committee office declared endorsement of Hoover by National Wo. many places the rains have been men's party was by vote of 19 to 15, heavy. The "low" has now moved by "hand picked" committee.

cartic convention adopted resolution valley eastward. This condition urging that those not supporting national ticket at election be barred section tonight and Sunday, with from Democratic primaries. New York-Senator Swanson, Vir-

Little Rock, Ark. - State Demo-

should dominate conditions in this generally fair weather and with lower Fresh southwesterly wind today will

ginia, predicted south be solidly for shift to westerly, decreasing very



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end of the flower season next fall.

er of its fuel department.

week with her father. Judge Chris business.

> C. W. Stowe and family have returned to Menasha from Arizona where they spent the last few months. Mr. Sawyer, who was formerly employed by the Oelfke Fuel firm, has taken a position with the sils Saturday morning at Theda H. M. Plummer company as manag-

LEAGUE ORGANIZED

The will of Louis G. Lubois, New ters, Natallie and Maud Dabois. The The first of a series of races by will specifically states that no pro-

> **PERSONALS** Neenah - Edgar Jensen of Portland, Ore., is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. P. L. Jensen. This is Mr.

> > SOCIETY

a group of young women Thursday eous shower for Miss Adeline Jorgenson, who is to be married Sept.

More than 700 people were fed Friday evening at the annual chick-

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LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

FORD ANNOUNCES **NEW FINANCE PLAN**

Create Universal Credit Company to Act as Special Financial Medium

With the production of the new Ford cut showing a steady increase each week, the most interesting recent development at Detroit was the announcement of the authorized Ford finance plans with the establishment of the principle of time payments on all Ford products.

The new Universal Credit company has been created to act as the specialized financial institution to provide a uniform and authorized time-purchase plan throughout the United States The Universal Cred.t company is Ford controlled and financed. Offices of the company have been established in the new Penobscot building in Detroit and two branches, Detroit and Kansas City. are open for business. As rapidly as possible a total of 35 branches will be established. Branches at New York, Boston, Chicago and Atlanta are organized and will commence doing business during September. These will be following by the opening of regionally located offices in other principal cities from coast to

Universal Credit company plan of time purchase pernits the owners of Ford cars to buy them at lowest possible financing cost commensurate with sound business prac-

Already the establishment of the part of Ford dealers and Ford purhasers. The Ford dealer welcomes ecause it offers him for the first backing of the Ford Motor Comer is interested because the plan low cost and contemplates the purchase of sound insurance protec-

Ford dealer are proteced. The plan 77,565 cars were built. includes the purchase by Universal by the Insurance Company of New tlement based on the actual cash 5.000,001 was driven away. value of the car at time of loss.

Enumerated among other advantages of the Universal Credit Coinated with the primary and solo purpose of profit, but is created for the sound financing of the Ford dealer and purchaser. The creation of the new company is expected to act as an added sales tool in the hands of the Ford dealer, who will thereby be able still further to carry on the announced Ford policy of passing on to the consumer every pos-

the Detroit Brench and E. K. Hilton is manager of the Kansas City Universal Credit company an-

Carsten Tiedeman is manager of

nounces the following appointments at the four new branches, which will commence to do business during September: E. F. Howington, manager at Atlanta; W. B. Marxsen, manager at Chicago; C. L. Pardee. Jr.. manager at New York and George Harrison, manager at Bos-

SOLID TIRES ARE GOING OUT OF USE

Pneumatic Tires Becoming More Popular, Manufacturers Report

Use of solid and cushion tires on trucks is on the decline. with pneumatic tires supplanting them, ing highway commercial transporta- Ten to twenty foot slashes from the according to tire manufacturers tion.

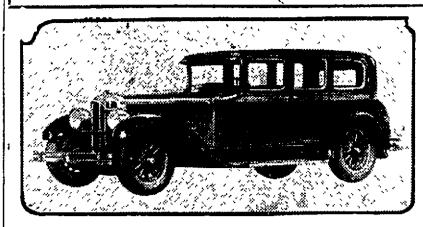
This decline has been particularly.

and only 5.9 per cent of the estimatwill be on solid tires, according to a survey just completed by The Miller Rubber Company. In 1921 a total of 26.3 percent of all trucks produced In the same period there has been

a large increase in the number of one state for instance, a law has trucks using six inch tires and larger been passed prohibiting the use of old has been hauled away. the amount in 1921 being 2.8 percent solid tires on that state's highways. while in 1928 it is estimated production will be on these

possibilities of pneumatic tires for be changed over to pneumatic tires, driving is easily detected,

This is New Chandler



Chandler springs surpise by introducing new eight cylinder machine. This new car will be known as the "Royal 75"-Equipped with Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes.

CHEVROLET PASSES **5 MILLIONTH CAR**

Record-breaking Production Is Response to Greatest Demand in Firm's History

Marking, for the second time within eight months, the passing of a millionth milestone, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced today that the five millionth Chevrolet was produced at the Flint, Mich. plant, Sept. 8. The four millionth Universal Credit company has car was built Jan. 11, following aroused national interest on the quickly on the spectacular nationwide reception accorded the present as well as disadvantages.

"Bigger and Better" model. month this year.

Production for the year promises to go well beyond the million mark make your way in any direction for In the latter respect the joint in- and will show more than a 1,000 any distance without encountering terests of the purchaser and of the per cent increase over 1921 when a "street closed" sign and observing

The epochal five millionth car Credit company of sound and ade- was a standard coach and came off routes are always difficult to find in man made and the length of time quate fire and theft insurance cov- the line amid the cheers of a vast a city gridironed by its numbered ering the purchaser, the dealer and army of assembled mechanics who and lettered streets but with a septhe company. The purchaser regathered momentarily to see the ceives a standard form of policy of record making model glide off the superimposed on that rectangular by a considerable margin, and has insurance providing protection for line under its own power. Exacting gridiron. one year. These policies are issued schedule requirements did not permit of any ceremonies and a few York, one of the largest in the seconds later the five millionth car world. The policies provide for set- became history, when number

This record-breaking production the right angle streets and the diprogram was in response to the agonal avenues intersect. Any travgreatest demand in the company's eler of Washington experience will pany plan of time purchase is the history. During the first six months recall the difficulties he faced if he of this year 50 per cent of all automobiles seld in Chevrolet's price on a first visit up some street-spoke class were Chevrolets. This was an of one of these highways wheels to increase over 1927 when Chevrolet the circle-hub, around that on a long outdistanced all competitors by sell-sidewalk curve with intermediate ing 40 per cent of all cars purchased neck risks at every crossing of the in its price class.

> Chevrolet's spectacular march to following dates on which the various millionth cars were produced: Feb. 27, 1923 One millionth car ...July 10, 1925 Two millionth car Three mullionth car .. Jan. 12, 1927 Four millionth carJan. 11, 1928 Five millionth car .. . Sept. 8, 1928

Car Company was organized, Panwas a sleepy village on an old In-The population has increased fivefold since then and today strictly automotive products make up 97 per cent of the annual output of the

Oakland's service army of more han 15,000 men is now outfitted in standard uniform.

Upwards of 16,000 men are employed at the Oakland-Pontiac factories and affiliated Fisher Body plants at Pontiac, Mich.

truck use were observed and in the following years introduction and development of pneumatics for this use has been a big factor in facilitat-

Advantages of pneumatics are maximum cushioning properties: rapid within the past seven years, greater traction; permit higher speed old, sleepy, peaceful look and habit increase radius of truck operation: ed total truck production in 1928 saving in truck maintenance; saving great commercial municipalities of in gasoline and oil; saving to roads. State laws regulating truck tire equipment, and vehicle tax also has played an important part in the rapid development and increasing use of pneumatic truck tires. In mixer crews New tree plantings are

In addition to the increasing truck production of trucks for use with large pneumantic tires many truck owners auto thieves has been introduced are changing over present solid types here. It consists of a movable numpractically all to pneumatics, and it is predicted ber-plate holder, which can be locked trucks used the solid type of tire, that from 75 to 50 percent of those so as to secure the plate in a ver-However, about ten years and the now running on solids eventually will tical position; thus unauthorized

WASHINGTON CAR OWNERS ANGRY AS CITY RIPS STREETS

Almost Impossible to Go Far Without Seeing Sign two hundred men are interviewed

"Street Closed" BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington-Probably this busi-

ness of being a ward of the federal government rather than a fullfledged municipality enjoying certain soverign rights has advantages

The early arrival of the 5.000,000th ington's more than half a million car was in response to a continued permanent residents and the army time a finance plan with the solid demand that has kept Chevrolet of motorized tourists flowing conplants on a day and night basis stantly through its streets are tastpany behind it. The Ford purchas since the first of the year and has ing-and cussing-the practical pen- er salesmen who may be waiting resulted in the setting of new alities attached to being budgeted on gives him a distinct advantage in monthly production records every a fiscal year basis, like any government department.

It seems almost impossible ahead streets ripped and torn as by some titanic shell barrage. Direct larate system of diagonal avenues

CIRCLES CONFUSING

The "circles" of Washingtonthey'd call 'em "circuses" in Lon don for some reason known only to Londoners-are the hubs where other street-spokes, and so select the projection of his own, original the 5,000,000 mark is shown in the course from the opposite rim of the

Added to this normal traffic complication, beginning July 1 when the treet work and sewer budget funds for the current fiscal year became available to the District of Columbia authorities, there is now such a street upheaval as makes it looks In 1907, when the Oakland Motor as though Washington was being rebuilt, hastily, from the ground up. tiac. Mich., home of the company, Even the street car companies have caught the fever. New funds for the dian trail with about 12,000 residents. huge federal building program have added to that confusion in certain sections. Wherever an appalled mo-

tor tourist turns he is faced

NEWER AND BIGGER CITY Part of the trouble is due to the fact that Washington is growing up Day by day it is taking on more and more the appearance of one of the world's great capitals. It is chiefly noticeable by the street widening campaign now several years in progress. Whole blocks of glorious old trees, gracing the sidewalk dges, before modest brick houses that sit far back off the property line behind flower and tree decked

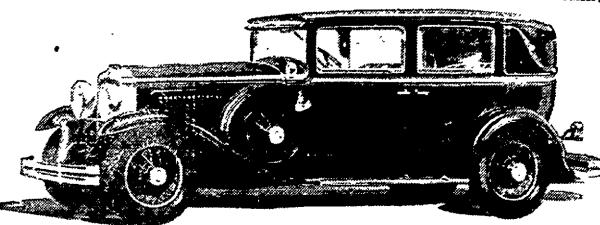
"front yards," have been sacrificed to the onward march of progress wide sidewalks have been added to the vehicle readways and mighty no greater population is passing.

But as each project of street

NEW AUTO "LOCK"

London-A new device to thwart

New Senior Six Landau Sedan



RIGINALITY and proportion in body lines mark this landau sedan as the most impressive car in the Senior Six line recently announced by Dodge Brothers, with its long sweeping appearance, fabric rear quarters with landau top irons, and welled front fenders. Interior appointments give the impression of custom coach work. Standed equipment includes front and rear bumpers, trunk rack, two spare wheels with tires.

STRESS COURTESY

Oakland Plant Installs New System to Eliminate Waits in Lobby

To expedite the work of commerical men calling on the Oakland Motor Car Company, of whom there are more than 2,000 a month (approximately one for every ten cars ouilt), Charles O. Miller, supervisor of purchases, has installed a courtesy plan designed to eliminate so far as possible the annoying wait n the lobby.

Under this system the information clerk checks the time of arrival of all callers having business with memers of the purchasing department and the time ach caller had to wait In the operation of the plan durng th past fw months, t avr osD ge wait of each caller has been reduced to 3.16 minutes. The best lay's average was 1.5 minutes. This is the more remarkable in view of the fact that from one hundred to

every day by the Oakland buyers. A paster in the lobby tells the aim of the courtesy plan, and a bulletin board hanging by the information desk shows the number of men interviewed the previous day and their average waiting time. Each buyer also has posted before him, over the signature of Mr. Miller, this constant remainder of the courtesy creed. "It is our aim to have the Purchasing Department callers delayed

as little as possible in seeking an interview. It is the duty of each uyer to see salesmen promptly. "It is also duty to see that salesmen have the proper regard for oth-

their turn. "I wish this policy to be something more than a framed notice on buyer to see that this is the case. Every morning Mr. Miller sends the members of his department a record of the preceeding day which shows the number of contacts each he kept his callers waiting. The resultant intra-department rivalry has cut down the waiting average won for Oakland "good will" a new

caller at the factory.

significance in the mind of the

Second New Car is Longer and Provides Utmost in Luxurious Appointments

Closely following its announce-

ment of an entirely new car, the Packard Standard Eight, the Packard Motor Car Company has just made public details of important changes in its former eight cylinder in line car, now known as the Packard Custom Eight. Both new cars are on display now in all parts of the country. The second new car to be announc-

d by Packard is considerably longer than the Standard Eight, having a wheel base of 140 inches and is provided with the utmost in luxurious appointments. It has slightly larger motor with a bare of $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches and stroke of five inches. The engine actually develops more than 105 horsepower.

The most important changes in had been christened the "Restful Car" by motorists of both this country and Europe. The new Custom Eight is said to offer even greater ease for driver and pass-

The Packard Custom Eight is ofered in nine different body styles at runabout to \$3,850 for the sedanimousine, F. O. B. Detroit,

While the company has continued o adhere to the fundamental Packard body lines there has been a striking improvement of the front end appearance. This has been brought about by a built-in radia-i tor screen, lower radiator filler cap. bullet type lamps and the use of chromium instead of nickel plating. Seat cushion contours, as in the landard Eight, were designed scientifically to give the maximum of comfort. Deep cushion springs and down stuffed uphoistery, coupled

something new in motoring ease. EXPEDITION PROVES MAN ONCE LIVED IN DESERT

historic man.

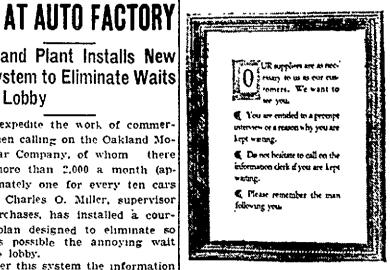
Under the direction of Henry Field, assisted by E Schroeder of Oxford university, the expedition proved, through its finding of pre historic implements, that in ancient days men lived in the center of the now harely habitable desert.

The archeologists believe thousands of people were able to: exist in the Syman desert in ancant times, because in those days restions to explain the disappearonce of the water was the depopuation of trees in many sections of he present decem.

traphical notes on the country, collecting flint implements chipped by man, and photographing and planning mins which had not before een scientifically recorded. Among the animals observed far

hyena, fox, snakes and deadly scor-

Mr. Miller's Creed MUCH RESEARCH IS



This pledge of courtesy on the part of Oakland Motor Car Company buyers greets the supplier immediately upon entering the lobby-



Charles O. Miller Supervisor of Purchases Oakland Motor Car Company

CONTINUE HUDSON AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Motorists Receive Exhibit With Enthusiasm, Dealers Report

Hudson-sEsex's little automobile how of its own -as the exhibit is described by Appleton Hudson Co. Hudson-Essex dealers—has been so enthusiastically received by motorists of this city that it will be continued, according to an announcement Friday. The special show consists of a dis-

parts; of the performance possibilites and records of the Hudson Suner-Six: and on all Hudson-Essex ears in new fall colors. All the past week scores of interested observers have looked into various features of the exhibit. Messers Adrians and Haen say.

"We have said in our advertising," he continued, "that Essex is built like a \$3,000 car. That sounds like a broad statement, but when we show the vital units of Essex design it is plainly true. We have the big safety roller bearings for the wheels, the big steering mechanism, the propel for shaft and axles of most unusual size and strength, the roller tappets and the silent front-end chain in the motor, the enclosed and protected four-wheel brakes. the frame with five cross members—all features of the best quality cars, but all features which are not found in any other car of the price except Essex.

"Each and every one of these units is of vital interest to the car buythe car have to do with safety and er. They are the points which would comfort. The former Packard Eight be first examined by an engineer who was called on to report on a car's quality. This exhibit is an education in itself insofar as it shows how Essex is built.

"Our Hudson show is as interesting—except that we are proving its design and construction by demon strations, rather than by a display prices ranging from \$3,175 for the of its parts. We are here to say and to prove that Hudson is the greatest reading car on teh market today. On the road it is doing things effortlessly which other cars can scarecely do

> "Hudson gasoline economy is 15 to 18 miles a gallon. We invite all the motoring public to continue their interest this coming week."

LINDBERGH TO ATTEND **AERONAUTIC MEETING** Los Angeles-(P)- The name of

Charles A. Lindbergh will head a with freer acting car springs and list of distinguished aviators and the new shock absorbers. Packard directors of aeronautics for the govmen declare, give the Custom Eight ernment and private concerns ex pected to attend the National Aeronautic association's sixth annual convention here September 13 to The conclave, called in connec-

on with the National Air Races, London-(P)-The Field Muse, will devote its program to the slomr-Syrian Desert expedition from gan of the organization - "Ameri-Chicago has returned after months on First in the Air" - and will in the heart of the desert reading feature exhibits and talks on new n stone and flint the story of pre- phases of aviation, including proposed correlation of airplanes and trains for transcontinental jour-

> Among the special displays planed are anti-aircraft maneuvers, in which service planes will take part under the direction of F. Trubee Dason, Edward P. Warner and Wilam P. MacCracken, jr., assistant secretaries for aviation of the war. ravy commerce departments Others who have indicated they

vill attend are Rear Admirci Wildesert than now. One of the sug- ham A. Moffett, chief of the bureau aeronauties of the pass. Brig Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the emy air corps: Clarence M. Young director of aeronauties of the com-The expedition covered thousands merce department, and Harry Guzof miles of wilderness making topo- genheim of the Guggenheim Fund for the Advancement of Aviation.

> Every day 17,000 pieces of mail are handled in the offices of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The Band that went over out in the resert were the gazelle. "Meltz Bros." featured at 12 Cor., Sun. They're hot. 5

BEHIND NEW AUTO

Chandler's Latest Model Is Result of Extensive Tests and Road Work

"Little does the average meterist model motor car and likes it, what extensive research work the manuin bringing the particular model up to its high standard of beauty and efficiency," states Mr. L. D. Kurz local Chandler distributor. "Particularly true is this of the

new "65" Sixes and Royal "75" Eights just announced by Chandler In fact this applies to every mode Chandler builds. Before any of the new models were introduced, a score of experimental engineers and me chanics kept everlastingly at testing, proving, tearing down, building up, changing this motor part and hat, the thousandth part of an inch -all in order to increase the efficiency of Chandler power plants, so that Chandler owners may have the est the brains of industry can offer notors of the latest Chandlers were tachometers, pyroemters, R. P. M. counters, flowmeters—all sorts of delicately calibrated and intricate

"In addition to its extensive lab pratory research and experimental new cars were also maintained by he Chandler organization to check up on the actual road conditions : car would undergo, in the hands of owners. These cars traveled thousands of miles every week, with experienced drivers at the wheel, in order to further prove the quality of the various units in the Chandler "Test cars of standard models are

frequently taken to the Indianapolis Speedway by Chandler experimental engineers, to be driven with the wide open throttle for hours, without a stop. After this punishing performance, the entire car is dissembled and each unit is examined minutely so that the exact amount of wear on all operating surfaces. such as bearings, etc., may be de-

practice that we are able to foresee to a statement by John R. Lee, a and eliminate any weak spot in our general sales manager, following the that is clearly a step ahead of the product," Mr. Whitbeck mentioned display of the car through local latest trends in automotive design." If automobiles were built in a hap, dealers." hazaid manner, instead of a scienbills of hundreds of dollars yearly.

Chandler may face the future con- faster and fined in every detail. fidently and know that his new car is as fine as modern engineering a universal appeal to all who seek knowledge and science can make it." the best in motor car quality. It is Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

Opera Star Buys New Buick



Miss Florence Easton, soprano with the Metropolitan Opera pany, is one of the many proud owners of the New Silver Anniversary Buick. In Chicago for the Ravinia Park opera season. Miss Easton viewed the new Buick's at the time of their recent introduction, and ordered one immediately, explaining "I was so captivated by its beauty I knew at once I must own one."

Chicago-One of the proudest own-| Burck has been a constant source of ers of the new Silver Anniversary delight ever since I bought it. prano of the Metropolitan Opera one, I soon learned that my sedan Company, who is here for the Ravmin Park Opera season. Though lence imaginable, as well. The ad-Miss Easton herself did not know she was in the market for an auto- column accommodate the car to my mobile when the new Buick came out, she capitulated instantly at have never driven a car which was sight of the new Buick line, and so easy to operate. And the uphols bought the four-door five-passenger tery and fittings must, I think, have close-coupled sedan.

"I had not intended to buy an auomobile while in Chicago," said Miss "But when I saw the new Silver Anniversary Buick, my reso- to New York, Later, I hope to take it lution left me. I was so captivated with me to Europe, I anticipate endby Buick's new body lines and har-less peasure touring England and monlous colors that I knew at once the Continent at the wheel of this must own one. My beautiful new perfect automobile."

"While it was the car's distinctive beauty that first made me want leffered all the comfort and convenjustable driver's seat and steering been chosen by a woman, and one of exceptionally fine artistic taste. "Ween the season is over at Ray-

min Park. I shall drive my new car

DODGE REFLECTS

Is Introduced to Public

Advanced style and sparkling performance were the paramount objectives of Dodge Brothers in buildsome people to actually put men to work to punish cars, it is by this ing the New Senior Six, according is confident of an enthusiastic pub-"Composed with other cars now

ance," said Mr. Lec. ear has been scientifically deter- coupled with its mechanical permined before a model goes into formance standards suggest more production, the buyer of any new money to the buyer. It is bigger, "The New Senior is designed with

apparent throughout that it was not

"Ease of handling-whether in the STYLE, RESULTS congested city streets or along country roads-mark its performance. A smooth even flow of power respon-Aims of Company Are Re- sive to every command makes it a viewed as New Automobile personal car for the most critical driver. For riding comfort and safety in operation, nothing has been overlooked to make the New Senior

> "In announcing the car to the public. Dodge Brothers Corportaton lic reaction to its quality and beauty GIRLS, YOU MUSTN'T!

"Its general to stop a practice which has offend-"But since all possible wear and appearance of style and charm ed the susceptibilities of some of its bathers undress and dress themselves on the cliffs and on the beach without any attempt at privacy.

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KOHLER CAMPAIGN COSTS

Our Super-Progressives want an investigation of state primary campaign expenditures. Our distinguished attorney-general seems to be the bell cow in this procedure. He, including the small coterie of politicians which poses as the Blaine-LaFollette ring, fears that Mr. Kohler has expended money to corrupt the morals of Wisconsin voters in securing his nomination for governor. Investigations and water-power baiting are the long suits of the Super-Progressives.

Of course neither Mr. Reynolds nor any member of his clique has evidence of wrongful spending of money by Mr. Kohler. He is not that type of citizen and would not undertake to buy his way into public office. Undoubtedly he spent some money and probably more than other candidates. He had to conduct his own campaign single-handed, and that costs money. He did not have a political machine to furnish officeholders as speakers and otherwise spread his appeals for votes as did Mr.

The move for an investigation is palpably to discredit Mr. Kohler in the election by throwing out suspicion and by trying to make a mountain out of a molehill. It may conceal some scheme to bring out an independent candidate against Kohler. We do not believe there is a single Progressive, super or ordinary, who believes that Mr. Kohler spent a dollar dishonestly, while it is morally certain that an investigation will show that the amount, of his expenditures was not unreason-

The request for a special session of the legislature is too absurd to be taken seriously. If Mr. Reynolds calls for authority and help to investigate, we would suggest the governor appoint one Herman Ekern. He ought to have a good idea what a fair expenditure would be to make a campaign for governor without a long retinue of officeholders to assist him. The investigation will doubtless turn out to be a fiasco, but it apparently must be undertaken to satisfy the chagrin of a political ring that was squarely and soundly beaten at the polls.

A MATCH FOR MAN?

Some time-ago Glenna Collett remarked that no matter how much a woman golfer might practice she would always be at a disadvantage against a man of similar golf ranking. The disadvantage would be skirts. It would make a difference of a few strokes to have them blowing in the wind and interfering. Some day it would be interesting to dress Bobby Jones up in Highland costume and send him against Glenna, just to test the theory-or put Glenna in knickers.

Whether skirts interfere with tennis is unknown. But this week Miss Helen "Wills made an interesting contribution to the dispute over man-womansupremacy in sports by playing a deadearnest court battle, at her very best, against Fritz Mercur, who stands fifsteenth down in national tennis ranking, and who sank gallantry for the sake of the experiment, playing with all his might,

He defeated the greatest amateur woman tennis player in the world by two sets out of three, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, but declared that if he had stayed at the baseline Miss Wills would have defeated him-or any man-by her accuracy and skill. Footwork close to the net, at which he was faster than Helen, saved him. It may be that his was about the only style of play capable of beating her and that other men, higher in the ranking, would have been defeated. But as matters stand the fifteenth best male tennis player in the land is a little bit better than the first female player. There are, of course, far more male than female players of the first rank, Helen Wills ranking all

by herself today and dominating her field as completely as Gene Tunney did boxing. But this predominance of good male players is partly due to the greater number of men and boys taking up the game.

Given increasing participation of woman in tennis, it is quite possible a woman champion of both sexes may appear. Man's notion that he is inherently superior to woman in about everything but tatting and baby-raising is sure to come in for an increasing number of pin pricks and dignity chasers. It is quite obvious; for example, that Miss Wills could defeat the male tennis champions of many American states today.

SMITH CONTROVERSY

Al Smith's latest controversy is with a couple of women gossipers. He has seen fit to take cognizance of a letter written by one so-called society leader to another in a distant city in which the statement is alleged to have been made that somebody said Smith was intoxicated at the Syracuse state fair. Knowledge of the letter came to the ears of a resident of Parkersburg, Va., who passed it on to Gov. Smith... On the basis of this information Mr. Smith has issued a detailed refutation of the charge, which he brands as a lie. Either Mr. Smith is unduly sensitive or he manifests, in our opinion, tóo great an eagerness to attack the alleged "whispering campaign" against him. Since he is unquestionably the beneficiary of any real calumny moral or over religious opposition to him, because the American people are in no mood to condone either, it would seem to be the part of his campaign organization to make as much of these. methods as opportunity affords. Before the campaign is over the public will insist upon specific proof of organized efforts by Republicans to inject the religious issue or to inspire whispering innuendo. It will not care about individual manifestations of prejudice or wicked invention, for there is plenty of that on both sides.

The letter writing incident is the third or fourth time Gov. Smith has gone out of his way to deny charges affecting directly or indirectly his perman Raskob believe this is good campaign tactics, but we think it can be overdone. The public has no interest in letter writing gossips or the silly chatter of society women. There were whispered accusations against Woodrow Wilson, particularly during the second campaign, but he took no notice of them. There were numerous whispered tales about Theodore Roosevelt, but he ignored them until they were given credence and publicity by a misguided newspaper publisher, when Mr. Roosevelt promptly haled the offender in court and nailed the lie to the mast.

If Mr. Smith is to occupy himself with all of the gossip and innuendo and slander he can unearth, he will have his hands full. A candidate for president of the United States ought to be too secure in his own knowledge of himself and in the confidence and respect of the country to pay attention to private scandal mongers. What the country outside of New York state would like to hear from Mr. Smith is a serious discussion of affairs of state and the real issues of the election. We think he would do better to let his lieutenants take care of the whispering campaign, if there is one, and address himself to major matters.

PLANE RIDES FOR DEAFNESS

There have been a number of stories printed recently about airplane rides as a cure for deafness. Hearing has been restored, it has been asserted, by precipitous descents from high altitudes in planes.

But now Major I. B. March, chief surgeon at Mitchell Field, L. I., comes out with the declaration that these "cures" are not only ineffective, but actually dangerous.

The sudden change in air pressure, he says, is often enough in itself to burst the eardrums. Add to this the fact that there is laways a chance of a fatal accident when a plane is doing violent stunts, and the further fact that the fright induced in the patient by the sudden dips and swirls may have serious consequences, and you

have a pretty strong list of objections. A good physician, says Major March, can, in his own office, help a deaf person as much as any airplane

Canada spends an estimated \$6,000,00 every year for American publications and only \$33, 000 a year for British periodicals.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in

FEAR OF THE INANIMATE

In the last International Sanitary convention held in Paris in 1926, it was agreed by the sani-tary representatives from every country of the civilized world that in case of an epidemic of smallpox, typhus, cholera or plague, letters, printed matter, books, newspapers, business docaments, etc., shall not be subject to any sanitary measure. Only post parcels may be restricted if their contents include certain things not otherwise provided for in the articles of this interna-

A very good idea of the present concensus of pinion of the world's sanitary authorities may be gained from the provisions of article 13 of

Section III. Measures at the ports and on the

departure of vessels. Article 13, The competent authority shall be obliged to

ake effectual measures-1. To prevent the embarkation of persons showing the symptoms of plague, cholera, yellow fever, exanthematous typhus, or smallpox, and of persons in such relations with the sick as to render themselves liable to transmit the infection to these diseases.

2. In the case of plague, to prevent rats gain-

ing access to ships. 3. In the case of cholera, to see that the drinking water and foodstuffs taken on board are wholesome, and that water taken in as ballast is disinfected if necessary.

A. In the case of yellow fever, to prevent mosquitoes from gaining acess to ships. 5. In the case of exanthematous typhus, (exanthematous means spotted, the rash), to secure

the delousing of all suspects before their em-6. In the case of smallpox, to subject to disnfection worn garments and rags before they

It is remarkable that this international saniary convention omits typhoid fever from con-

Note that the secret of preventing the spread of typhus is to prevent the migration of body lice, for these insects are the only known car-

Note that the precautions against the spread of plague are applied to the exclusion or the destruction of rats or their escape from the vesself n_port. Plague is carried by fleas which infest

ats, ground squirrels and sometimes man. Note the precautions against polluted or contaminated water or food are directed in the prevention of the spread of cholera. Note that mosquitoes (Stegomyla breed) are

he carriers of yellow fever. When it comes to the prevention of smallpox. he measures advised are disinfection of worm arments, bedding and rags, and of course (as provided in other articles of the convention) the ey out of the pockets and bank ach he features. solation or "quarantine" of suspected or ex-

rival, together with vaccination. The world is still in the dark in regard to the cause of smallpox. Of course it is an infection, and of the mail order crook and vic- ing it at home without having to line parasites which, by all means, tain famous hazard, a lake and all but we do not know precisely how the infection timize not only the credulous and purchase materials. In reality she should be removed. To accomplish the rest. is conveyed from one person to another. The loose-fisted but also the conserva must pay in full for the materials this noble purpose he sold finely Midnight dates for after—theater ancient theory that it was carried in the air is tive investor and the so-called burnt only have her completed work reground grante rock grit which is golfing are quite the thing now that sonal character and his relations with no longer tenable. Even the theory that it is carried in or by such manimate objects as let-children dread not the fire but seem fact the promoter of this scheme as powdered glass. Taking a tablespoonful at a time light stream ers, clothing, or old rags, is questionable, though this theory is evidently accepted by the sanitary authorities of the world, I strongly suspect the common house fly as the usual, if not the sole agent, in the spread of smallpox. The fly, from his first few days of life as a maggot, seems to ne eminently suited to the role and I have ye to learn of an outberak of smallpox in which his exploited.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Oil the Morning

activities could be excluded in reason.

I am 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 116 pounds am now taking a wineglassful of olive oil each statements and part with their is supposed to contain directions for morning before breakfast. Does smoking affect my weight? I am 19. My appetite is good. (M.

Answer-The olive oil is all right, though I think half the quantity of cod liver oil would be nore effective. It is better to take any oil an ness of this man's assertions lur- sons named in the items offering hour or two before the meal. One of your age should not use tobacco. Tobacco often does infere with nutrition. A glass of fresh (unpasteurized) milk and cream, half and half, midforenoon and midafternoon, would be much beter than the olive oil. If certified milk is available, it pays to buy that.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 19, 1903

The Methodist lecture course the coming season was to open on Friday Oct. 23 with a lecture Dr. Herbert L. Willetts, whose subject was to New Continents. Other speakers were to be William Jennings Bryan, Dr. John M. Driver and eorge R. Wendling. There were \$2 Appleton persons enrolled at

Miss Georgia Hall was to sail some time the following month for Berlin, Germany, where she was to study music. Miss Hall and Miss Blanche Ullman were to give a recital at Fond du Lac the following Wednesday evening.

Miss Lou_Chilson of this city sang a number of songs at a thimble and card party given by Mrs. C. D. Boyd and Mrs. J. A. Watson of Kaukauna the previous afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Halladay, Sr., and Mrs W. S. Halla day. Jr., who had been spending several days in Fond du Lac, returned to their homes in this Assistant postmaster, W. H. Zuehlke was in

Antigo that day on business connected with the examination of applicants for the position of mall Capt. M. S. Peerenboom, who had been spend-

ing a few days with friends in Chicago and Milwaukee, was expected home that evening,

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 14, 1918

Americans in the St. Mihiel battle had taken 15,000 prisoners, advices from the front said that day. More prisoners were expected as the terrefory won by the Americans was not all cleared of Germans who were caught in the pocket. Appleton fuel dealers were almost entirely out of ecal, according to a letter to the state fuel inistrator sent by George H. Beckley, county fuel administrator. The coal situation was acute however, deliveries were to be resumed the fol-

Malone was visiting Milwaukee

A large number of Fourth ward residents atended the reception given by the Fourth ward leachers at the school house the previous evening in honor of the new principal, A. Wolfe and the Misses Sadie Anthes and Florence Lep-pla. Numbers on the program were vocal solo, Evalyn Rumpf; reading, Phyllis Ornstein; solo dance, Leah Wildhagen; vocal solo, Gertrude preventing vitamin that s found in vitamin D than do the oysters, but Raccatz: address, A Wolfe.

Miss Hilda Hettinger entertained eight guests at a dinner at 6 o'clock the previous evening ated with some eye diseases and that both the syster and the clam at her home on Washington street in honor of with general nutrition, found in are valuable as parts of a well bal-Julia and Alma Weissenberg of Winnetka, Ill., who were home on a visit.

first recipe for mayonnaise.

BUBBLES!



LASKIN WRITES TODAY

HOOKING MAIL ORDER SHARKS, an hour addressing cards and copy constantly engaged in coaxing moncounts of the unwary. Writers of posed persons for two weeks from date of ar- smoothly seductive and convincing seems splendidly simple to sew toagain. Indeed, it is well known to a dozen wholesale for his smocks

> The dishonest promoter fully apvertise. He sends out sensational could buy for a few cents at the ing that some will believe his lying they are furnished a circular, which

each person's investment to \$100, "so large numbers may share my prosperity." The oil well he featured in

his circulars did not belong to him. In fact it had gone dry and the drilling rig had been removed at the time he was offering fabulous fortunes for small investments. This man added many a name to his

sucker list but he is now in jail. For a time there was a mush room-like growth of firms offering las. Te advertises Florida land that new, used, and bankruptcy sales goods to those who were persuaded they could start a second hand cloth-clothing or rummage sale bus- are in the wilderness remote from iness. A Chicago concern asserted that \$50 a day could be realized even by persons having no previous experience in such a business. The merchandise sent to the victims of this scheme was filthy rag bag Canadian rye delivered to your stuff, utterly useless, unsanitary, unwearable and, certainly unsala-Investigation ' developed fact that the promoters bought this junk in the Chicago Ghetto. .

THE WORK-AT-HOME SCHEME ing soap. Thin people he will build well known to the Post Office De- tion nartment. Its victims are poor hard working women, housewives who hope to add a mite to the family income. Whether they are duped by riches with a hand-me-down asoffers of \$20 to \$30 a week sewing trological reading, copies of which smocks at home or by an offer of \$5 are printed by the thousand and

Washington, D. C. - Protecting ing names, the scheme is the same. he public against the mail order The promoter sells a cheap working one of the duties of the Post Of outfit for several times its actual fice Department. Men, and women value and seldom if ever buys any too, with elastic consciences are work from his customers. Usually To a poor and needy woman it

advertisements, men of ability and gether a plain garment like a smock imagination, enlist under the stand- and get \$90 to \$30 a dozen for do certain kinds of swindlers, notably with a limited market, but he never sellers of fake oil stock, that sucker bothers to get even that. He simply lists of those who have already bit takes his large profit on the workten on blue sky promotions are ing outfit and rejects the finished more valuable than lists of the un- work. Persons falling for the card-add

ressing scheme pay a couple of preciates how well it pays to ad-dollars for an outfit which they circulars by the half million know-local stationery stores. In addition making \$5 an hour addressing One of these brazen advertise cards. This may easily be done, they ments said "If you throw this in are informed, by clipping personal the waste basket - Put the waste mention items from newspapers basket in the safe." The very bold- and addressing cards to the pered on many. He even employed the to forward the clippings for twen transparent pretense of limiting ty-five cents. Many have testified to the futility and expense of this procedure. The mail order crook overlooks

nobody. He sells inferior chicks, cattle, dogs, /and other animals as blooded and registered stock. He fur nishes fake patent medicines abso lutely and unqualifiedly guaranteed to cure anything from baldness to cancer boldly defying medical science to solve his worthless formunever was on the map and unloads stock in hotels, amusement parks, and 'real estate developments that the haunts of men. He writes from abroad and solicits orders for alcoholic refreshments in tablet form From Canada he sends a confidential note: 12 quarts of real genuine liver 12 quarts of rye grain. If you the are too heavy he will just peel the fat off you nature's way without exercise or diet - just a fat-reduc-The work-at-home scheme is one right up with the same prepara-

SCHEMES ARE ENDLESS If you are poor, the mail order will show you the way to crook

DATLY HEALTH HINTS

OYSTER AND CLAM TAKE PLACE AMONG VITAMINS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN iditor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine

The word with which dicticians and food experts conjure in these not only protein and sugar, but modern days is the vitamin. Al- have now been found to be comready mothers are familiar at least paratively rich in their vitamin with the importance of vitamin C. content. They vary, however, in the scurvy-preventing vitamin that this regard. occurs in orange Juice, tomato juice, and other fruit juices. Hardly a baby today but what has the great clams contain it in appreciable advantage of this vitamin in aiding its proper growth.

nothers, is vitamin D, the rickets on the other hand, contain more od liver oil.

Then there is vitamin A. associbutter, milk and cod liver oil; and anced diet. Their vitamin content vitamin B associated with some furnishes plenty of justification for pervous disorders and with proper eating shell-fish, even were it not Cardinal Richelieu is credited with creating the resistance to disease and with for the fact that by most people proper growth, found in whole they are considered a rare delicacy.

wheat, in yeast and in other sub

Both physicians and are constantly scarching for foods containing vitamins, since these substances are so important for life and since the average human being likes a varied dictary.

A particular delicacy since the be ginning of time has been the shell fish. Oysters and clams contain

The ovsters are rich in vitamin B, but neither the hard nor sof Vitamin A is also ouantities. ound in oysters in larger concen-Another vitamin, more familiar to tration than in clams. The clams he ovsters contain more vitamin C.

It is obvious from this discussion

sent to everybody whether born un der Cancer, Pisces or Taurus. It is all the same to him, though he probably prefers Taurus. If your eyesight is bad, he will restore it almost by magic and one individual only cure the sick but also settle all domestic difficulties by his occult other insisted that if you were short he could show you how to grow tall.

Another self-designated professor productions of some of the most without scientific training conclud- famous golf spots in the world ed that anemia is caused by intest- replicas of a famous tee, of a certummy and so grow well and their shoulders. Some hurriedly restrong. Many. no doubt, killed them: dress into knickers and z sweaters. selves with this preparation.

An ingenious fellow hit upon the scheme of mailing C. O. D. parcel post packages to persons names were in the death notices Each of these packages contained a \$1.50 Bible but the C. O. D. charge was \$5 plus postage. Usually the sorrowing relatives accepted and paid for the package supposing the deceased had ordered the Bible. Some relatives happened to know petter and the ingenious gentleman in one corner of Central Park. fell into the toils of the law.

With these and many another Office Department has to cope. Against the persons using the mails to defraud, the Postmaster General the return of all mail addressed to persons and concerns named in the orders. Moreover the returned letters are stamped "Fraudulent." money orders may be certified in favor of those against whom raud orders have been issued.

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan.

New York -Mid-September find Manhattan in its most fevere

It is then that a vast percentage of New Lorkers pull up stakes and move. It is then that any enterprising ice man with a pushcart or wheelbarrow can retire on the interest of his bonanza times. It is then that moving vans work 24 hours a day, and even the old grocery wage.. can afford to take on airs. Van prices soar and voice, at the other end of the telephone inform you that "they can't make any promises but we'll move you as

oon as we get around to it.' Persons who have Septembered in New York for more than one season make moving reservations months in advance. Long before the hallowed date most available means of transportation have been engag-

For leases in New York run from October to October or September to September and New Yorkers, taken by and large, are a nomadic tribe. Such is the restlessness of the city that the dwellers yearn for new pastures and tire quickly of them. Only those who have moved and moved and moved finally accept the inevitability of the fairly-The others keep the side-streets

cluttered day and night while whole families turn out to carry bird cages, lamp shades and chairs. Kiddy-cars are pressed into service . . tired men and women plod with bits of furniture dragging ehind in the family baby buggy. . . trunks pile along the sidevalks. . . hectic last-minute vacationers rush in from the country to grab up the odds and ends in apartment bargains .. . realtor. nang out large signs lan lords grow friendly and effusive. newlyweds, fresh from the hint lands, cry out against the rent . . hurried rearrangements family budgets are made to m the extra \$10 per month for a "perfectly darling place".... the streets present a kaleidoscope of the grotesque, the comic and the tan's most amusing annual shows.

Chronic golfers now play from morn to midnight. he morning.

the most elaborate roof courses is

Ladies in evening gowns and glist-Nor are the religious neglected ening jewels look out. Other gen tlemen, who have stopped in the "whoopee parlors" for a few cocktails, grow boastful of their prowess, but find difficulty connecting with their "tee off."

> And while on the subject of sporting events, the boys at Sharp's Corners may be pleased to learn that they're tossing horseshoes now

Just around the corner from the eleverly planned business, dishonest Grand Central station a shoe store concept and operation the Post keeps open all night to accommodate those out-goers and in-comers who may need a new pair of kicks. To my knowledge this is the only issues fraud order.. These orders concern of its kind to run from dark to dawn. A bright young advertising man started it a couple years ago as a stunt to attract attention to the store. But the crowds came in such numbers that it was found good business to keep it going. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.



A Candidate for Office in 1880

In that gallant sace it was unthinkable that a mane should ask for the suffrage of his fellow-citizens unless he was outfitted with side-burns and a silk hat, and he must have one speech at least that contained the phrase "From the rock-ribbed state of Maine to sunny shores of California . .

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"LOVE FOR TWO"

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to Cyrus Loree. It amused and de-

show her that they would even con-

descend to go to that length to have

her-come to them. They were not

unpleasantly patronizing. Bertie

Lou had no cause to complain of

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rate - himself.

BERTIE LOU WARD marries ROD BRYER, who had previousengaged to LHLA MARSH. They spend an ideal honeymoon and the only shadow on the young bride's happiness is Lila's persistency in broadcasting to their friends that she was Rod's first love.

A splendid position is offered Rod by TOM FRASER of New York and Rod accepts. Anxious to make a good impression, they go to an expensive hotel until they can find an apartment. This seems to antagonize MOL-LY FRASER, who urges Bertie Lou to buy more than she can afford. Rod wins some money from Tom at poker and, feeling under obligation to them, he recklessly invites the crowd to a night club. Lila arrives to visit Molly, who includes her in the party and seems to enjoy Bertie Lou's discomfiture.

Bertie Lou unbraids Rod for the extravagance and they have their first quarrel. Strained relations continue until they receive noney from home for their old furniture and then they are busy moving into an furnishing the new apartment.

Lila surprises them by announcing her engagement to a rich MR. LOREE and she asks Bertie-Lou to forget the things she has done to her and be friends. They go shopping for the trousseau which, Lila informs her, is being paid for by Mr. Loree

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

Bertie Lou awoke one winter morning with a headache. It was ot unusual for her these days to pen her eyes when the alarm clock sounded its dreaded call and close them quickly on a flash of pain.

She was very tired. Rod had offered to get his own breakfast, or to go out for a cup of coffee at a restaurant, but Bertie Lou was sticking to her bargain. She had said, when they moved into an apartment with higher rent than they could afford, that she would be very thrifty.

Time and again Rod had urged her to have a cleaning woman come in at least once a week and scrub But that would be four dollars and the woman's carfare and lunch. And four dollars would buy tea for Lila and Molly.

Bertie Lou grimaced with pain as she lifted her head from the pillow Rod was still asleep. She left the bed quietly and stole into the bathròom for an icy shower.

She seldom had this chance before breakfast as the usual order of jump hurriedly into his slippers and dash for the bathroom while Bertie Lou dived into a morning dress and

contented herself with a face bath. Of late Rod had overslept a few times and Bertie Lou had got a moment under the shower before she called him. It helped her head a little and dispelled her lassitude, at least for awhile. But the morning's housework brought it back. And by afternoon, when she went to a matinee, or tea, or bridge, she was often almost faint with fatigue.

She'd have been horrified, though, if anyone had told her that she needed more nourishing food. Rest, she recognized, would have been a blessing, but she was satisfied to go from an orange at breakfast time until dinner on the refreshments that were served at the social affairs she attended. And, more often than not, her dinner was too frugal to

For Rod and Bertie Lou had come to a queer pass. Living in a nice apartment, charmingly furnished, and, hob-nobbing with wealthy people. nevertheless they were starved. Bertie, Lou was cutting and cutting on her household expenses. Drudging and slaving. Pressing Rod's clothes, washing all but the heaviest pieces of laundry, mending, cleaning and repairing until she actually despised the sight of her sew-

be properly mourishing.

Rod .said it was insane. Bertie Lou said she didn't see what else they could do. Surely Tom would give him an increase in salary soon. He ought to be able to see how badly they needed it.

"But he doesn't sec," Rod argued. "You always look like a million dollars, Bertie Lou. I can't go to him and ask for more money when you give him the impression of having spent my entire salary on clothes. And don't forget that we throw him and Molly a swell dinner here now and then which makes my salary seem like a sweet sufficiency to him. You've sure turned out to be a good cook, honey, when there's anything to cook," he added with a wry

And Bertie Lou had replied that they must keep on. It would be a waste of all their sacrifices to give up now and admit that they couldn't

"What grade?" Rod had wanted to know. Then Bertie Lou would go over it again, patiently and hopelessly. Some day something would come from associating with the right people, she declared. And anyhow, he knew she couldn't cut away from Molly and Lila. Hadn't she tried hard enough when Lila and Cyrus came back from Florida? She'd refused and refused. But Lila had so much money to spend, it was a joke to her when Bertie Lou even thought of trying to repay the hospitality she insisted upon extending to her friend. For Bertie Lou and

So Bertie Lou occasionally gave luncheons and bridge parties in her own small home and worked doggedly for two or three days in advance to prepare dainties and make favors that could not be sneered at. Not that Lila, or even Molly, was sneering. But Bertie Lou was of an independent nature. She must give if she received. Her entertaining

was aiways succe in'. She was popular with the people Lala introduced her to, the set Lila

On the other hand, Rod was not so smilingly courageous, nor hopeful of the ultimate benefits to be derland from living beyond their

means, of beggaing the present for the sake of the future. He grew dark-browed and quiet. out on the subject at every oppor-Lines appeared like a network bout his eyes. Anyone could see that hew as deeply worried. Bertie Lou, brushing her hair with a few

occasions. She took pride in

the compliments of her guests.

quick strokes, thought of it, and hesitated to arouse him. If she faillighted them to go to Bertie Lou's ed to do so he would be late. To be apartment once in a while just to behind time at the office made him irritable. He said it showed a fellow was slipping.

> this morning and start the day with a grouch. Lila was having a party tonight, an important affair, to which they were invited.

Rod had not wanted to go. But What Rod deplored most was the Bertie Lou insisted. Wanted him to night parties. He lost sleep. And meet some of the people Lila had spent too much money. No more said would be there. wild parties flourished in such places could make new contacts.

as the Arabesque, naturally, but Bertle Lou was beginning to realpoker parties in which he neither ize that Rod had no future with ost nor won much, as he was able Tom. After all, Tom's firm was a small one-nothing to be compared that take step entirely, but he found it as dif- buildings in which to do business. Perhaps Rod would get on faster if Lila or Molly. They could keep he made a change, or took a step away from affairs that the other forward.

because Rod flatly refused to obli-Bertie Lou was not alone in noting Rod's worried state and depres-But it was different with the Lores and the Frasers who appeared that it was deepening. She guessed, to consider themselves more than easily enough, what was at the botrepaid for the entertainment they tom of it. The days of her own limoffered Rod and Bertie Lou when ited resources lay not so far back hey were invited to dine with them, that she had forgotten how pain-For Molly was so unfortunate as fully annoying it was to feel the o possess a very mediocre cook. vhile Lila was openly frank in her

And Bertie Lou, in an impulsive moment, had confided in her that Rod had borrowed maney from his father. She did not volunteer to state that he had been forced to resort to this step to pay off some of itmost of her skill and strength on their most pressing debts—the ac-

counts at Staley's and the payments on the furniture. But Lila could read between the lines. Not so with Molly, She did not even bother to wonder how Bertie Lou and Rod managed on his calary. Perhaps she, like Tom, assumed the young couple had other resources. Lila, on the other hand, made it a point to draw Bertie Lou

at the Lorces the butler took Rod's things while Bertie Lou went upstairs to doff her wraps. Instead of entering the drawing room Rod waited for her in the hall.

A few guests had already arrived ahead of them and had gone eithen upstairs or to join Cyrus in the library. Lila did not like to have things served in the drawing-room since the night her satinwood furniture had been freely ring-marked. She was in the drawing-room now, seeing if Wilkins had lighted the proper lamps.

The door to the hall was closed. Lila did not know that Rod was there alone until she came out to run upstairs.

For a silent moment she appraised him as he stood leaning dejectedly against the newel post. Then she moved over with a soft swift tread. Her beaded dress gave forth a faint tinkling sound. Rod looked up. She touched his arm, then rested both her hands on it.

"Anything for your thoughts." she said, a veiled infinity of tenderness in her low-pitched voice (To Be Continued)

Radio experiments off Hatteras, N. C., had to be abandoned becaus. of the "singing" of oysters.

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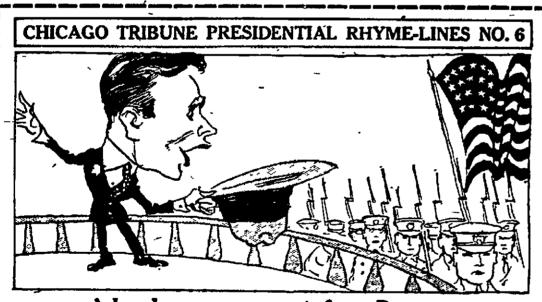
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The Boy Who FASCINATING WOMEN TOPIC Had Fads And His Mother women! Right of the bat you'll mention Cleonatra, Helen of Troy.

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON HEY say that nothing is wast-

who had fads.

Te had a fad for dogs as a little is what she did.

. Of course this was not the beginning of Dick's fads. He had gone through the ambitious stages of motorman, policeman, soldier, and aviator long before. He had had his uniforms, guns, flying-machines, and what not.

Dick went to high school and fell madly in love with chemistry.

One day he came in without eyebrows, eye-lashes, and his hair miss- coffee. ing as far back as his crown. He had manufactured gun-powder unbeknownst and blown himself up. Exit the explosive factory.

The next step in the seven ages was: "writing."

read. He went to college and flunk- coffee. ed out because he insisted on writing This was serious. The sympathy at

home was strained a bit at this punce 3.4 cup milk, 2 teaspoons minced He wanted to join the marines. A bit of complication here. But he did and milk and cook . five minutes,

house and worked like a horse.

everything. There was a fine balance of values in his mind that made him invaluable to his employers. He is now a member of the firm and going up. A more splendid specimen of manhood one seldom sees His friends adore him. His family

He was informed. He knew about

worships him. Was it all an accident? No, it was an all-wise mother.

FASHION HINTS

NOVELTY SCARF jacket, with the skirt portion and summer popularity. Red

Name the world's fascinating

mention Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, ೆಗೆರೆ then stop, just as, after naming Madame Curie, you stop when ed. Let us conduct a forum of asked to list famous women of a few short paragraphs and science. But a new book called "Fascinating Women, Sacred and We shall take the case of a boy Profane" swells the list with such names as The Empress Theodora, Madame Dubarry, Lady Hamilton, Meta Hari, Parisina Maletesta, boy. This was not unusual but the Renee of France, Marie Felice Orthing that was not so usual was his sini, Saint Theresa, Sister Marimother backing him in his notion ana, Ninon de Lenclos, Liselotte of that every stray dog should be the Palatine, and a dozen others, most of whom most of us never brought home, fed, housed, bathed heard of. Which makes one wonand given a new start in life. That der just why Cleo and Helen so captivated the imagination of all time, whereas many just as charming and lovely ladies have not!

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST - Peaches, cereal cream, baked French toast, milk,

LUNCHEON-Ham and veal timbales, creamed carrots, * shredded cabbage, apple sauce, cookies, milk,

DINNER - Vegetable plate, froz-He read and wrote and wrote and en cheese salad, fruit cup, milk,

> HAM AND VEAL TIMBALES One cup chopped veal and ham mixed, 1-3 cup stale bread crumbs.

parsley, 2 eggs, salt and peper. Melt butter, add bread crumbs and saw the world and had a bit of stirring constantly. Add meat, parsley and eggs slightly beaten. But had he lost his enthusiasm for Season with salt and pepper, the life? He had not. His experience amount of seasoning depending on had been a lodge-podge, but every the saltiness of the meat. Turn urge had been carried through to a into buttered individual molds or custard cups, making cups not more He was a man now with a man's than two-thirds full. Put cups into thoughts, a man's purpose, a man's a pan of hot water, cover with butestate. He must settle down. He tered paper and bake 30 minutes in did. He got a job in a publishing a hot oven. Turn out of molds onto a hot platter and serve;

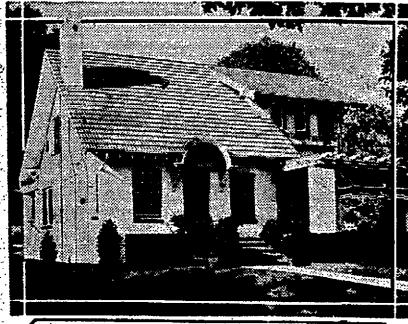
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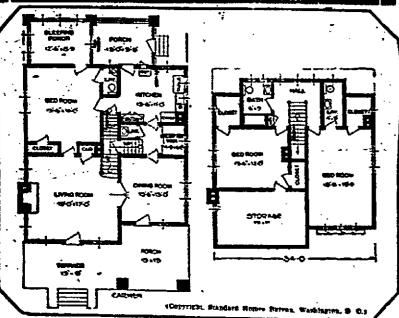
Paris (A) Clothes still have decided tendency to be red. Worth is one of the names most

conspicuously linked with red, but is Sount Luza de Luza. Having at- Claire, Mrs. Felix Doubleday, Milli-Patou also shows much of the seal-tended the most exclusive fashion ing wax shade and nearly every shows, opera and theatre openings, T. Brokaw headed the list of Americollection has at least one red evening dress.

ensemble costumes, dark red is ex- | b ows styles from every angle. stunning winter coat has its tensively combined with beige or upper portion cut of the new casa- gray. The red, white and blue idea ba caracul, like a sleeveless fur seems to be subsiding after a big clothes has developed tremendously the sleeves of a new novelty duve- flowers on dark blue or black coats, Luza. tyne of matching shade. A scarl of suits and dresses, are almost the "But she still wants to look too lows: the material knots around the fur last vestige of the once, general much like the picture on a maga-

Carmen Has Variety





THE Carmen is a home design polosets and a store room for good ed to dispel that monotony measure, that hangs like a pall over so

There's variety galore about this maker knows the added appeal of home. For instance, it has an open the irregularly shaped room, how terrace, one with an awning, a much easier it remus used to charclosed porch for sleeping and an op-en rear one for living. Some of the lar, with window groupings, long windows swing out like English wall spaces and a few odd corners casement windows; others have the here and there that all make for charm of many panes and a size individuality in a home. wider than is the wont, to give them a dash of the unusual.

something also pervades the intermost 20 feet long. for of The Carmen. There are, for instance, three lavatories as well as room, and two or three extra ington, D. C.

The shape of the rooms is another appealing factor. Every homemuch easier it lends itself to unus-

This is, of course, a large, spascious house. It is so well concelv-In its materials, too, there is va-riety — brick, stucco, tiles and the fact that there are five bed This same intriguing "different" porch. And the living room is al-

The Carmen's cost is from \$8,000 bathrom: a breakfast room to \$10,000. For further information, that is vartually another il'tle room please write the Standard Homes

American Women Too Fad Bound To Express Own Individuality



Three of the world's smartest women: (left to right) Ina Claire, Millicent Rogers Ramos and Lilli Damith, according to a famous European artist, Count Reynaldo Luza (inset).

BY JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer EW YORK-"The American is

the smartest looking, woman in the world; the Parisian is the all these. She is complete." most interesting; the South American or the Russian is the most se-

Reynaldo Luza, one of Europe's noted fashion artists, gave this opinion from his observations sketching st; les in Paris, Biarritz, on the Lido, in Vienna, London, New York and other smart points east and west.

sian by adoption. His full name bright races and social events, and being personally acquainted with the most For sport sweaters and jersey famour of Parisian couturieres, Luza

> WANTS TO WEAR "LATEST" The American, woman's taste in ca. cloth in the past 10 years, according to

zine cover. She is made up like all reached the brevity limit—reached it ed beef hash, if you like a piquant wants, to wear 'the latest' style, be a gradual lengthening of skirts, ster salad and in chicken salad.

whether it becomes her personality "The Parisian, on the other hand, does not give much heed to the

changing styles herself. "She is apt to dress much in black. wear one piece of exquisite and appropriate jewelry, and adhere to a simplicity that emphasizes her charm. She knows the value of the quiet setting; her personality is thrown into relief as a gem against aujet velvet.

ALL SHOES ARE DIFFERENT "In the American woman's wardrobe, if there are 200 pairs of shoes, each pair will be different. The Parisian will have hers made almost

precisely alike, year after year. "The American woman will experiment with the large hat, the small one, the beret, the cloche, or whatever is shown in the shop windows. The Parisian loves her small hat, she knows the charm of a woman's shapely head, she refuses to abandon th. small hat unless she needs a brim or a certain angle to conceal some defect in her features, such as a large nose. The Parisian's entire costume expresses her own person

he South American woman, who much in Paris has, in addition to the smartness of the American woman and the fascination of the Parisian, a certain charm that is the result of centuries of culture. She is tall, marvelously built, with a feline grace. Ease and luxury are her

> FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



between the kitchen and dining Bureau, Colorado Building, Wash whether she's the first one whose the gate." money they've ever loved.

inheritance. She has everything - the return of the train and pettichic, high culture, family, distinction, and the repose that comes from THE RUSSIAN, TOO

The Russian woman has his same something" that the South American possesses, according to Luza. "Age," he averred, "has not so much to do with it as one thinks. No woman's charm has crystallized

before she is 30." He mentioned certain women in Luza is Peruvian by birth, Pari-different countries who are internationally known for their chic. Ina cent Rogers Ramos, and Mrs. George cans. Lilli Damita, the new film flavor. Halved fresh apricots make star recently imported from Paris, is delectable salad when filled with typically a Parisian. Lady Abdy is cream cheese. a notable example of Russian charm. and Madame Gaynz, of South Ameri-

> HIS OPINION Luza expressed his opinion on cer-

tain phases of current style as fol-

coats are just around the corner. "Boyish lines will have disappear ed in a few seasons.

"Bare legs will never be the accepted style for there is a charm about the gleam of silk that enhances even poorly shaped legs. Bare egs are not in keeping with the lure of today's silks and satins."

Household Hints

APRICOT FLAVOR

If you put a few apricots in with practically any fruit you are preserving now, they give a piquant CUCUMBER JELLY

A jelly salad flavored with chopcucumbers is exceptionally good when chopped corn and pimento are added.

CORNED BEEF HASH

other American women. She still last year. From now on there will flavor. Apples are good too in lob-

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

EFORE the arch the Tinies the others watched brave Carpy stood. "This wondrous place stand and knock real hard. "Just looks mighty good," said wait," said he, "someone will an-Scouty, "but the gates are closed, swer us. And, when they do, The wall's too high to climb. I'd please all think twice, and do not like to get inside, of course, but we blunder. Just be nice. If we be must find some other source. To have like bad boys we will likely try and tunnel underneath, we'd start a fuss," have an awful time."

Just then wee Coppy looked a bit, and Scouty cried, "they're around behind the bunch and opening it! Now all stand back I guess he's tired of carrying us around. Just see him race."

The lion soon was out of sight. Come on, don't hesitate. The rest of you just follow me, 'cause I'm as brave as I can be I'm not Men never will tell a rich girl straid of anyone. I'll just rap on to King of Animal Land."

shortly found that they had lost and kindly wait until our way is the lion that had brought them to clear." By this time it was open this place. He shouted, "Where's wide. A funny, pudgy man inside he gone? Who knows?" And smiled breadly at the Tinymites Scouty answered, "There he goes and said, "Well, look who's here!" "Hello there, Mister," Clowny

The gate then shook, and moved

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cried. "I wonder -can we come inside." 'You bet you can," the and shortly Carpy Tinymite said, man excalimed. He then grabbed Scouty's hand, and soon shook hands with all the bunch. then he said, 'I have a hunch that you'll be glad you know me.

So, at the gate of Animal Land, in the next story.)

QUEEN BANDIT OF CHINESE IS IN LAW'S HANDS

Mukden-(P)-Wang-ku, "queen" of the bandit brigades of Manchuria, has been arrested. Five of her men assistants are also in jail. The capture of the woman chiefain who, as the leader of several hundred men, has been terrorizing the Hualte prefecture for months, was dramatic. Wang-ku, big and strong, was taken by surprise in the middle of the night, and before being subdued she had knocked out four policemen and seven or eight soldiers with her bare fists. She attributes the loss of her freedom to the fact that she did not have any of her faithful clubs or guns close at hand at the moment. Wang-ku was brought to Mukden from Fanchiatun the other day in . compartment of the South Man-

churian railway under heavy guard.

The trial of the bandit leader and

the five men is to be held here.



"I can't understand things at all," Faith said to Bob on the third evening after Crystal's accident as they as easily as Style No. 3409, that assat on the vineshaded side porch after dinner.

no bodily injuries at all. He says portunity. Pattern comes in sizes 16, her fainting spells must be from shock, but I just can't understand it. Cherry came over with Hope this patterns are made by the leading afternoon and tiptoed in to see her Fashion Designers of New York just a minute and Crystal wouldn't City and are guaranteed to fiit perlet her go, but kept her talking for feetly. Our Summer Fashion Maghours about the gay times she had before she was married.

"It worried me, but I was glad, too, for Cherry hadn't seemed to take much to poor . Crystal before but she likes her awfully now-says she just didn't understand her."

Bob smiled into the perfumed dusk and laid a brown hand over Faith's white one. "Crystal may not be beautiful,

but neither is she dumb," he said. Faith tilted her head, the better to see this man, her husband. "Yes, yes, go on, laughed. "Explain." dear," sh "Too simple for explanation" Bob

said. "Crystal wants to be a heartbreaker and was trying to fish in Cherry's bag of tricks, and Cherry was flattered by Crystal's interest." "Who was it said that men didn't understand women?" laughed Faith. Moments of silence went by Then. "Bob," said Faith softly through the

darkness, "Yes, dear," said Bob, pressing ner nand a little. "Bob, Cherry mentioned lunching

with you the other day. You didn't tell me. Where did you go?" Bob's hand left hers and fished for a cigaret. Faith, straining her eyes into the darkness, noticed that the hand shook a little.

"We went to Rose Inn and as I recall, your dainty sister's not-sodainty appetite called for chicken patties with buttered asparagus, raspberry mousse and iced chocolate. Even my warnings that she'd be wearing sizes 56 didn't deter her. And she, the wife of a dairy farmer who probably fairly wallows in thick ream at home!"

Faith said nothing. Bob said nothing., until:

"Faith, dear, don't start that again. We went through all that once. You learned, didn't you

Faith trembled in his arms, her fingers caresssing the hair on his forehead, her tears on his cheek. "Oh, Bob, I won't, I won't. Never

let me; always stop me like this.". They sprang apart as a spotlight picked them out on the porch and George Pruitt swung in through the gate, a long pink box in his arms. "Roses again," Faith murmured to Bob, "and he brought them last

"Hello, you two," called George. "How's the invalid?" he asked. "She'll be worse now," said Bob as George passed into the house with his roses for Crystal. Faith looked at Bob.

night, too."

"So that's what you really think? If it's true we must stop it. She must go back to work. We don't want George Pruitt hurt by a silly girl's scheme. NEXT: Crystal is Posing.

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Students Go To College Next Week

Among the students who have returned to colleges in other cities or who will return in the coming week are Burton Manser and Miss Lucille Manser, son and daughter of 'Mr. and Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, 725 E. Washington-st, who will be students at the University of Wisconsin. Burton will spend his second year at the university in the law course. Miss Manser, who has been at Lawrence for the past two years, will enroll in the home economic course at the University.

Robert Ashman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Cherryst, will leave Sunday for the University of Wisconsin here he will be a junior the coming year. Roger Ashman, will leave Monday for Miami University, Miami, Fla. Richard. Robert and Albert Joyce, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joyce, 336 W. Sixth-st, are students at Marquette university, as are Glen Hoffman, and George Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt, 422 W. Prospect ave, Stephen Konz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz, 606 S. Oneida-st, and Francis Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rooney, ,413 S. Walnut-st.

Miss Margaret Rooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rooney, is a student at Miss Brown's School of Business at Milwaukee. Miss Rconey attended Lawrence college last year. Miss Marie Fountain, son of W. Fifth-st, will enroll for her second year at Rosemary college and River Forest, Ill.

William Plank, son of Mr. and rs. J. J. Plank left Friday night for Campion college at Prairie du Chien as did Arnold Schuetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuetter, 603 S. Walnut-st. George and Carl Baldwin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 707 S. State-st, will be students at Holy Cross college, near Boston, George will spend his second year at Holy Cross, while Carl will enroll for his first year.

TEACHERS VISIT MISS WOOD HERE

Miss Cecelia W. Hartwell and Miss Miss Elizabeth Wood, are guests of Miss Wood at her home at '813 E. Franklin-st. Miss Hartwell is enroute from New York to Lihue, Hawalian Islands, here she will be the Young Womens Christian Association secretary for the Island of Kauai. Miss Hartwell went out with important posts in Calcutta and Karachi. Being unable to return to India after a furlough, Miss Hartwell accepted the appointment in the Hawaiian Islands.-

Miss Adams of the religious education department of the national board of Y. W. C. A. in New York city, and former dean of the Na tional School of Professional Studies. is enroute from California where she has been teaching in the summer school at the University of California and at Asilomar, the conference site of the Y. W. C. A. for the Pacifcoast. Miss Hartwell will leave Saturday while Miss Adams will be joine' by Mrs. William Nelson of Minneapolis, who will spend Sunday in Appleton and will then continue with Miss Adams to New York.

PARTIES

Activities of the Century club are ships are being renewed. Eleven seph Koffend, Jr., William K. Moore, Myron T. Ray, Karl A. Schuetter and George R. Wettengel. Five of the number will be elected by the members and the committee will make arrangements for the first dancing party of the season.

About 30 people surprised Mrs. Rudolph Schwerke at her home on 615 W. College ave Wednesday evening on her birthday anniversary. Cards and other games furnished entertainment. Several out-of-town guests were present.

The first of the series of Big Five dances this year will be given Friday evening. Sept. 21, at Eagle hall. Mennings Eight plece orchestra will play for the dancing. There will be special features, with prizes and special decorations.

Miss Alma Krueger, W. Collegebridge Friday night at her home Honors went to Mrs. George W. Krueger and Miss Florence Schultz. Mary Helm. a guest at the party. will leave Sunday for Madison, where she will attend the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Anna Gosse, 721 N. Oneida st, entertained a group of friends at a supper Friday evening at her home. Guests were Mrs. R. L. Herrmann. Mrs. John Bartman. Mrs. Julius Koplin, Miss Freda Bohl. Mrs. Charles Bohl and Mrs. Fred Robertson, the latter of Ames, Iowa, The evening was spent informally with music.

CARD PARTIES

Prizes at schafkonf at the weekly card party given by Women of St. Mary parish Friday afternoon at Columbia hall were won by Mrs. B. Wellhouse and Mrs. Edward Murphy. Mis Richard Wenzel and at bridge.

Bride-to-be Says Farewell



When Setsu Matsudaira becomes the bride of Prince Chichibu, heir apparent to the throne of Japan, in September, she must bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fountain, 620 her girl friends, court etiquet forbidding further company with them. Miss Matsudaira, daughter of the former ambassador to the United States, is pictured above, in American costume, saying goodby to some of her former school friends in Tokio.

Meetings Of

Societies To

Be Resumed

Two Christian Endeavor societies

will hold the first meetings of the

groups on Sunday. Christian En-

officers are Miss Esther Johnson,

church at 6:45 at the church.

Our Program for the Year is the

CHURCH

SOCIETIES

Mrs. R. Berzill, 507 E. Spring-st.

was hostess to Circle A of the La

noon at her home. Sixteen mem-

circle will be completed on Thurs-

day afternoon, Sept. 27, when Mrs.

CLUB MEETINGS

Directors of the Pythian club me

at Pythian Castle hall at 8 o'clock

for the coming year and regular

business matters. Frank McGowan

presided at the meeting. The Pyth-

ian lodge will open for the years ac-

LODGE NEWS

A regular meeting of Pythian Sis-

There will be a meeting of Kon-

Catholic Daughters of America

will meet at 7:45 Monday night at

Catholic home for a social meeting.

Miss Mary Rogers will be chairman

of the committee and assisting

members will be Mrs. F. P. Do-

BOARD MEETS

emic lodge of Odd Fellows at 8

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tivitiés next Thursday evening.

$|\mathit{CHURCH}|$ $|\mathit{SOCIETY}|$ 1S SPONSORING THREE-ACT PLAY

A three-act farce comedy, "When Feller Needs a Friend," will be presented at . o'clock Sunday afternoon and at 8:15 Sunday evening at Columbia hall on State-st. The play is being sponsored by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary parish and is open to the public. Miss Helen Crabb will give a deavor of Memorial Presbyterian whistling solo, accompanied by Miss church will meet at 6:30 at the Marie Fountain, and harmonica se-Charlotte H. Adams, colleagues of lections will be played by Clem church and wil consider the topic, Pack between acts. The play is in Self Interest versus Public Wellaid in New York city in Novem- fare. Newton Walters will be the ber of 1919.

Tom Denker, an artist. Clyde Mc

seph Rechner. Mrs. Reese, their landlady. Mer cedes Peerenboom. Liz, Mrs. Reese's daughter. Marie Tillman.

Jerry Smith, just returned from "Over there". Cuthbert Ryan. "Bing Liz's steady, George Uebel-

William Denker, Tom's Uncle Howard Crabb. Alice King, Tom's Aunt. Marie

Elaine Lynne, Alice King's ward Elleen McMcClone. Angela Scott, Bob's fiancee, Mary

WEDDINGS

Miss Laverna Ring, daughter of meeting of the Baptist Young Peo-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ring, and Gordon Inde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Inde, were married at 2 o'clock Church. Harold Eads will be the Wednesday afternoon at the Freedom Moravian church. The Rev. R. G. Grabow performed the ceremony. The Misses Gerana Gehl about to be resumed and member-and Evelyn Inde attended the bride and Rennold Inde and Orval members have been nominated for Krabbe were the bridegroom's atmembers of the executive committee tendants. Miss Sophia Ring, sister for 1928 and 1929. They are Charles of the bride, was maid of honor. Baker, Guy W. Carlson, Charles A reception was held after the cere-Henderson, Elmer H. Jennings, mony for 50 guests at the home of Lutheran church Thursday after the bride's parents. After a short Kolb, Eric D. Lind'erg, Luther H. wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Inde will bers attended the business and somake their home in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Olive Pfefferle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pfefferle, 314 E. Washington-st, and circle, will entertain the group at Robert J. Raish, son of Mr. and her home at 1109 E. North-st. Mrs. Edward L. Raish, Cleveland, O., was solemnized at 9 o'clock Saturdy morning at St. Joseph church with the Rev. Pacificus Raith performing the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Two sisters of the bride, the Misses Alice and Isabel Pfefferle were bridesmaids and Miss Katherine Kelly of Milwaukee was maid of honor. Norbert Piefferle acted as best man and the ushers were Edward and Bernard Pfefferle. A dinner at 12 o'clock was served for 25 guests at Hotel Northern. Mr. and Mrs. Raish will make their home in Cleveland, where Mr. Raish is an 7:30 Monday evening at her home. ave, entertained at two tables of auditor for the Standard Oil company. The bride was graduated from the subject of which is Mural Appleton high schol in 1921 and from Marquette University in 1926. Miss Schultz will leave the last of Mr. Raish also attended Marquette. the month for California and Miss Out of town guests were Mrs. Edward Raish, of Cleveland: Dr. Viola Bast of Manitowoc: Miss Louise Dedrick of Milwaukee: Robert Mc-Cauley of Green Bay and Miss Mary Stiefbater of Evanston, Ill.

CALENDAR FOR MONDAY

o'clock Monday night at Odd Felscheduled. About 20 members of 7:30-Novel History club. Miss the lodge will attend the district way hotel at 12:15 Monday after-Aimee Baker, 408 N. Rankin-st, reg. meeting of Odd Fellows Saturday

ular meeting. 7:20-Pythian Sisters, Castle hall, egular meeting. 720-Clio club, Mrs. Fred Ek, 510

El North-st, regular meeting. 7:45-Catholic Daughters of Amerca. Catholic home, social meeting. 8:99-Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Odd Fellow hall, regular hearty, Miss Clara O'Connor and

Dance at Friendship Pleasphi: Mis Richard Wenzel and ure Club Sun., Sept. 16. Har board was held Friday. Routine college freshmen and Appleton high mony Twins, Orchestra. business was transacted.

Woman Will Give Talk On Failure

Lutie E. Stearns linner at 6 o'clock Tuesday night it Appleton Womans club.

Miss Stearns is a well known ecturer of 14 years experience in addressing both men and womens organizations. She formerly was president of the Down Town club of Milwaukee and has been actively in addition to the lecture on causes of failures among business and prosessional women Miss Stearns wil! describe her seven weeks trip in Europe this summer. While abroad liss Stearns was actively interested n women of Europe, their condimade since the world war,

Miss Laura Fischer is chairman of the program committee. Dr. Eli-Culbertson, chairman of the legislative committee, will read a com munication received by the club from the acting president of the national Federation of Business and Professional Women's club at the meeting. The letter received defines the stand the local state and national groups should take in regard to members of the club taking active part in politics.

The letter in part says, Members of the state and National Federations are not only not deprived of their constitutional rights of suffrage and active participation in party politics, but on the contrary are urged by leaders in the state and national federations to exercise his greatest privilege of citizenship and as individuals to identify themelves actively with the political party of their choice. the national federation and state federation are non partisan and as oranizations must remain so.

CONSTRUCTION WORK IS HELD UP BY RAINS

industrial enterprises has been hamthe heavy rainfall, according to local contractors. Work on highway 10 in_Waupaca-co the first part of evening at the church. Present ditions permit.

president; Edward Herzfeldt, vice president; Miss Maxine Fraser, reasurer; Alfred Ventur, secretary. The Service of Science to Human Life will be the subject of study at ed and it will be some time before John J. Knapstein, route 1, Apple two Christian Endeavor meetings in they dry enough to allow grading. ton: Hudah Ladwig, route 2, Shioc the city on Sunday evening. The The Wilson Construction company ton: William J. Lopas. 300 Sixth-st. Christian Endeavor group of First Reformed church will discuss it at concrete road on highway 32 into Superior-st. Appleton; F. F. McClone. their meeting at 6:30 at the church with Miss Tillie Jahn leading the the job by the middle of next week. ly, Shiocton: Fred Morey, route 1, discussion. Miss Florence Schmidt will lead the discussion of the same rendered operations impossible. topic at the meeting of Christian Endeavor of Emanuel Evangelical

RAILROAD MEN HERE

topic announced for the second western railroad, and T. A. Carney, Theis, 804 S. State-st. Appleton: Mrs division freight and passenger agent. A. E. Uecker, route 3. Black Creek: both of Chicago, were in Appleton Nicholas Uelmen, Bear Creek; Mar-Friday on an inspection tour. They tin Van Roy, route 5. Kaukauna; confered with W. B. Basing, local Louis C. Walter, Seymour; C. S. agent, on traffic problems and con- Webster, Kaukauna. ditions around the new freight

ENROLLMENT AT PUBLIC

The final enrollment report of the public schools, presented by the cial. The round of meetings of the education committee at the board of education meeting Friday night, set the total enrollment of public schools Charles Huesemann, captain of the at 4020. This is approximately 120 Gardens. mor pupils than were enrolled at the same time last year.

With 98 pupils in the morning kindergarten at the Washington school, it was decided to engage Mrs. Edward Kotal, former kindergarten teacher, to teach half time. Becaure of crowded conditions at the Franklin school it was deemed ex-Thursday evening to discuss plans nedient to onen a new first grade. with Miss Rose Colon, first grade teacher at the Columbus school last year, in charge of the new grade at the Franklin.

Attendance at the Oshkosh and Milwaukee teachers' conventions Mrs. Fred Ek. 510 L. North-st. was left to the vote of the teachers will be hostess to the Clio club at in each school building. Miss Margaret Schneider was engaged as Mrs. Ek also will have the program. clerk at the Roosevelt junior high school. It also was recommended that three dozen folding chairs be purchased for the high school audi-

LIONS CLUB WILL SEE MOTION PICTURE FILM

ters will be held at 7.20 Monday evening at Castle hall. The meeting A moving picture depicting the onerations of the American shipping hoard on the seven seas, which is circulated by the shipping board through civic clubs and chambers of low hall. Regular business is commerce, will be shown at the regular meeting of Lions club at Connoon. Regular business will be

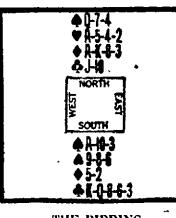
CALL MEETING OF HI-Y **ALUMNI NEXT SUNDAY**

Hi-Y alumni and all other boys interested in Y. M. C. A. clubs are invited to attend a meeting at the association building at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Tenta-A special meeting of the hierary live plans for a proposed club of school graduates will be discussed.

How To Play Bridge

We give today another Contract iand in which all the bidding is car ried on by North and South, East and West passing whenever it is ness and Professional Women will their turn to declare. The question be the subject of an address given is how North and South should bid of their hands. Make up your mind be-Milwaukee at the first meeting of fore you read the explanation that the season of the Business and Pro- follows. South is the Dealer, and the hands are:

CONTRACT BRIDGE



THE BIDDING

South should bid one Club. It is julto true that many Contract players do not believe in bidding initially without greater strength, but ex-

NEW CIRCUIT JURY TO REPORT MONDAY

Panel Which Will Serve September Term

agamie-co residents chosen for jury cuit court which opens at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the courthouse before Judge Edgar V. Werner. The list of jurors was prepared this week by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. Nine of the jurors are from Apple-

ton and six are from Kaukauna, while the balance are from other towns and villages of the county. The following are the names of hose who have been chosen for jury

Steve A. Balliet, 129 S. Walnut-st. Appleton; Roy D. Bishop, Black Creek; Edward R. Bronson, Seymour: Percy R. Chamberlain, 201 paving has been abandoned and in Depot-st, Kaukauna; Margaret Clune, some sections of the state it will be Kaukauna; Frank Drexler, Kaukau-Officers for the coming year will hampered until the latter part of na; Myron Furstenberg, 229 N. Ranbe elected at the meeting of Chris- next week. The Garvey-Weyenberg kin-st, Appleton; Henry S. Gries-Bob Mills, a magazine writer. Jotian Endeavor society of First Conexpects to resume work on highway ton; Alma O. Harwood, Kaukauna;
Clemnext week, providing weather con- ent Hilgenberg, 254 W. Wisconsin Grading on several projects has 316 S. Walter-ave, Appleton; M. W. been impossible during/the past Jansen, Little Chute; Jennie C. L week, according to the construction Julius, route 16, Hortonville; Harry men. The road beds have been flood- Keats, 615 N. Bateman-st, Appleton which is building a 12 mile length of Kaukauna; J. B. Mallery. 1504 N. Sheboygan expects to get back on route 1, Shlocton; Delbert J. McCul-Several cloud bursts in that territory Seymour; Grover Morgan, Onelda; Josephine Murphy, route 3. Seymour; Allan Powell, route 4, Seymour: Eleanor Schaeffer, route 3, Kaukauna; Louis Sigl. route 3, Sey-ON INSPECTION TOUR mour; Rexford F. Spencer, 8 Bellaire-ct, Appleton; Otto W. Stammer B. E. Terpening, general superin- 803 N. Drew-st, Appleton: Peter tendant of the Chicago and North- Strick, route 5, Kaukauna; Andrew

> Stolen Car A reward is offered for information which will lead to the recovery of an Essex coach, 1925 model, SCHOOLS TOTAL 4,020 stolen Wednesday at Delavan. The car bore the license number C-129064 and was equipped with

> > Chicken Lunch at Travelers' Inn To-nite-East of Rainbow

wooden wheels.

perience has proven the advantage

of light initial suit-hids provided the days which caused the blocks to partner be dependable, 'After South's Club and West's

pass, North should bid three No Trumps. With even a minimum-strength Club bid, three No Trumps, with the strength furnished by the stance the blocks are relaid and sand distance in stance the blocks are relaid and sand distance in the strength furnished by the stance the blocks are relaid and sand distance in the strength furnished by the stance the blocks are relaid and sand distance in the strength furnished by the stance the blocks are relaid and sand distance in the strength furnished by the strength fu Trumps. With even a minimumstrength Club bid, three No Trumps, discovered by noon. In each inwith the strength furnished by the stance the blocks are relaid and sand North hand, is almost sure. To bid two No Trumps would not result in game contract because, under those conditions, South, if opening with a minimum bid, should not bid three No Trumps.

When this hand actually was played, East led a Spade. West won with the King and returned the suit; Closed Hand (North) winning with the Queen. North then led the Jack of Clubs and, when it won. followed with the Ten. When East played a small Club, South covered with the Queen so as to be able to lead a third round of Clubs if the adverse Acc should be held up

It was vitally important to establish South's Clubs before his entry (Ace of Spades) was taken out, and this should be accomplished only if the adverse Clubs were divided 3-3. The chances were against such a division, but the risk of losing two Club tricks was worth taking as the play offered the only chance for contract and game.

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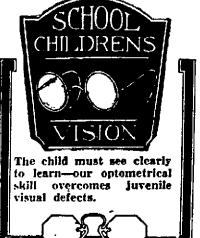
PRAIRIE CHICKEN **SEASON OPENS TODAY**

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, received word Friday from the state conservation commission asking him to be certain to warn people receiveing hunting license that a closed season had been declared on prairie chicken in several countles. These counties are: Adams Jackson, Juneau, Marathon, Portage, Washington and Wood. The season on prairie chickens in Outagamie-co, opens Saturday and continues through Tuesday. The bag limit is five each day.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Bolf puzzle on page 2. SHIP, SLIP, SLID, SAID, SAIL.

Harvey Neuman's Orch. at Stephensville Audit. Tues. nite.



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STREET EMPLOYES AGAIN put over them. Plans of city offi-

Appleton's creosote block pavements again are heaving, the result of heavy rains during the last few Cuticura Soap swell. Three such holes were fixed

FIXING BLOCK PAVEMENT class are to replace the block pavement with concrete next year.

Shampoos

Sunday Dinner

If vou've never had a Chicken Dinner at Snider's, you've missed something wonderfully good. Why not include it in your plans for Sunday? It will prove one of the most enjoyable features of your day of leisure;

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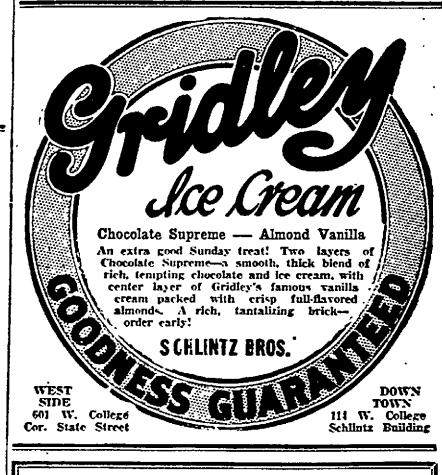
Yat least, of the food prepares for their little bodies and brains. Then make sure they get more at noon -- after school and for evening meal. They

need the helpful food factors contained in the MILK-to help keep them fit. And you can be sure they're getting these food values with SELECTED, FRESH, WHOLESOME

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DUCK HUNTERS ARE WARNED TO WATCH GAME REGULATIONS

Wardens Will Be on Hand to Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G. Enforce Laws, Kaukauna Sportsmen Are Told

Kaukauna - With several hun dred hunters awaiting the first rays of Sunday's sun so they can get in their first shot of the 1928 duck hunting season, some of the enthusiasm was dampened here Friday by a visit from Louis Jeske. Outagamie-co. game warden.

Thousands of wild ducks have been congregating in the rapids of the thousands island district of the Fox river east of he city and are attracting hunters to Kaukauna from all sections of the Fox river valley. This district, the same as last year, will be a mecca for the hunters Sunday morning.

Already there are many blinds lining the banks of the river and islands in the district, where the ducks feed. While there are not as many ducks in this territory as last year, still there are enough to rouse the enthusiasm of sport lovers and

Warden Jeske thrown a little cold water on plans of the hunters and has caused some of the ardor which had been eviden to be somewhat dampened. He an nounced that several deputy game wardens were to be assigned to work here Sunday to enforce the game laws which he claims were indiscriminately broken on the first

Mr. Jeske said the open water, an action that was said if any such offenses were committed this year the offenders would be hailed into court. He also said the deputy wardens would be there to enforce the bag limit and all other regulations connected with duck hunting.

Police Chief R. H. McCarty has promised to assist Warden Jeske in enforcing the laws and plans are completed for the work. Mr. Jeske said Chief McCarty would appoint the deputies who will work Sunday. The stage for the opening of the season is all set and many hunters,

who have not built blinds, are planning to go to the thousand island district about midnight Saturday in order to have a choice of In addition to the hunting that

will be done here many Kaukauna sportsmen will go to Fremont and other good hunting points on the Wolf river, Lake Winnebago and Little Lake Butte des Mortes.

Social Items

Kaukauna-There will be a special meeting of the congregation of First Congregational church Sunday evening, at which Dr. Leeds Gulick, missionary from Japan, who is in this country on a furlough, will give

John Grode, east of Kaukauna, Sun- noon. A hard scrimmage practice was the first meeting to be held this day. It will be held in connection was held at 2 o'clock Saturday with the homecoming of Anton Wig- afternoon. gers, who was absent from this city for 45 years.

A covered dish party was held in connection with the first regular meeting of members of the Eastern Star at 6:30 Friday evening in the Masonic hall.

LOCAL PIGEON OWNERS

Kaukauna-Two of Kaukauna's advisor. leading pigeon fanciers will enter pigeons in the greatest concourse dent of the sophomore class, Mark race ever staged in Wisconsin, ac- VanLeishout, vice president, and cording to reports received here. Joseph Kern secretary and treas-They are Robert Bernard, whose pixeons' won the silver cup trophy lected class advisor. in the flights staged by the local Pipeon Club, and F. Heimke, who elected officers Friday. They are also won in bird races this summer. Marion Hagman, president; Alma

sented in the race, Milwaukee, Kau-Ellworth, secretary and treasurer. kauna, Kenosha and Racine. The race will be staged from Brette, Ia., to Milwaukee on Sept. 29.

LOWER WISCONSIN-AVE TO HAVE NEW SIDEWALK

Kaukauna-A new sidewalk is being laid on lower Wisconsin-ave and the corner of Wisconsin-ave from the bridge south as far as the Friday morning. The company conold hotel building. The old sidewalk sented to remove the tracks after was condemned by the common being asked to do so by the city. councilet its last meeting. It will be Concrete will be laid in place of the 12 feet in width, and will be built tracks. by the McCarty Construction com-

REV. GRAESER TO HOLD

er of Wausau will conduct services and Wisconsin-ave. at Immanuel Reformed church Sunday morning as Pastor E. L. Worth- interurban lines that operated beman left Saturday for Sheboygan tween Green Bay and Appleton and where he will spack at the annual Kaukauna, which were discontinued mission festival of the Reformed this summer. churches. The subject of his sermon will be Greatest Missionary, and RAILROAD MAN MUST Wells of Salvation. He will return Monday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOL. CROSS CHURCH Low masses, 5:30, 6:45 and clock. High mass at 10:00 a. m Thursday evening 7:30, Holy Hour. pastor; Rev. F. Melchiors, assistant.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO DIST EPISCOPAL CHÚRCH Roscoe A. Barnes, Pastor > Services for Sunday, Sept. 16." Church school 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. P. Hagman, superintendent, Classes

(or all ages. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Speial organ music. Sermon by the topic: "The Apostolic

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The White Church on Crooks-ave. The Church With a Warm Welcome Robert B. Falk, Minister.

Church school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Subct of sermon: "Naaman, Syrian Soldier."

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH 8:30 Sunday school.

9:30 Morning worship, English. 10:30 Morning worship, German, induct both services.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 9:30 a. m. English service.

10:30 a. m. German service. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Low Masses celebrated on Sunday with Benediction following the 10 many hunters had shot ducks from o'clock mass. High mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Shaefer,

TWO GRID MEN MAY BE OUT FOR YEAR

Candidates for High School With Appendicitis

ticing. They are Myron Esler, who Sept. 29. played at half back last year, and

as if all positions will be adequately the league schedule. The team is filled with the exception of a quar- managed by Edward Rennicke. terback. Paul Casey, who is working at the position at present, is TROOP 20 OF BOY SCOUTS doing well, but his weight is against

The first game of the season will be played on the home field against Oconto Sept. 29. Last year the local high school team tied the strong number 20, at 7 o'clock Friday eve-There will be a reunion of the Oconto team. The team started ning in the Park school. Scoutmas-Wigger's family at the home of its first scrimmages Thursday after ter H. C. Ransley was in charge. It

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS Park School

Kaukauna-Election of class officers in Kaukauna high school was completed Friday afternoon with the election of Karl Schuler as president of the Treshmen class, Robert TO ENTER STATE RACE Mayer vice president; and J. Doering as secretary and treasurer. Miss A. O'Connor was selected class

> Corine Mayer was elected presi urer. Miss Lucille Smith was se

The Rah Rah Girls club also There will be four cities repre- Feller, vice president; and Frances

TEAR UP TRACKS OF **OLD INTERURBAN LINE!**

Kaukauna-Workmen of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company started to rip up the old interurban tracks on the south end of Lawe-st

The interurban tracks adjoining the Appleton company's tracks, and owned by the Wisconsin Public Service company of Green Bay, were SERVICES AT CHURCH removed last week. The removal of the tracks makes the road leveler and will relieve traffic to a certain Kaukauna-The Rev. Paul Gracs- extent on the corner of Lawe-st

The tracks belonging to the two

HAVE LEG AMPUTATED

Kaukauna - Jerry Mainville 4 320 Dixon-st. who had his foot crushed under a Chicago and Northwestern Railroad train while braking at Combined Locks on May 21, will have his leg amputated at Chicago Tuesday morning. His foot was so badly bruised that it did not heal. The operation will be performed by Dr. W. E. Hopkins, chief surgeon of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway at St. Lukes hospital in Chicago. He will leave for Chicago Monday morning with his wife, and expects to remain there

for about four weeks.

BROTHER GONE 45 YEARS RETURNS

Mrs. J. McMorrow Finds Relative in Her Home but Doesn't Recognize Him

Kaukauna-Mrs. J. McMorrow re est surprise in her life Thursday-af- President, Miss Sylvia Spaude; vice ternoon when she entered her home find her long lost brother, Anton Wiggen, who was thought dead and who she hadn't seen for 45 years, ness meeting refreshments were

She didn't recognize him until he recounted events on their farm when he was 21 years old. He later went to northern Michigan. When he arrived in Kaukauns uesday afternoon, he followed the

Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks to the place where he lived. He left a farm in the wilds, a log small brothers and sisters. He te. tarded the work. urned to find another party on the parents and one brother dead, and he rest of the family grown.

After numerous inquiries he found ils sister, Mrs. John Grode, living about four miles from the old homestead. Thursday afternoon he came Rev. Paul Graeser of Wausau will into town and went to the home of his other sister, Mrs. J. McMorrow. He also has a brother, Peter Wig. gen, who lives in Kaukauna. Anton Wiggen had married and has a fam ily in Michigan. He will visit in Kaukauna for two weeks. A family reunion and homocoming celebration will be held Sunday at the John

Through Anton, the other mempers of the family found that another brother, Henry, is also living in the northern part of Michigan and at the present time is suffering from a paralytic stroke. about a year after Anton lef; home

LEGION SQUAD PLANNING SCRIMMAGE ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna .- The first real scrimnage of the Legion squad will be ield Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. our nights a week the boys are practicing under the glare of two Football Team Are Seized large search lights and for the past week they had-to practice on a muddy wet field. : About 35 men are working out reguarly.

Kaukauna Old man jinx has appeared to dampen the outlook of He is assisted by Harry McAndrews Kaukanna high school football and H. Olm. Not content to stand team. Two, men who played with on the side and tell the men how to the team last year have developed play, Coach Ashe dons a suit every. cases of appendicitis and may be night and chows them how to perunable to play this fall. At the form. The first game will be played present time neither player is prac- against Shawano at that city on

Sturgeon Bay, which was also a Richard Ferguson, who played end. member of the Wisconsin State However, there is a wealth of ma- league, has withdrawn because it terial for Coach Elmer Ott to work felt that it could not afford the guarwith. Nine other letter men are antee moncy. It is probable that a back from last year. Each day about new schedule will be worked out or 35 men report for practice. It looks else there will be two open dates in

HAS REGULAR MEETING

Kaukauna There was a meeting of the Kaukauna Boy Scouts, troop summer as Scoutmaster Ransley was absent from the city during that time. Regular weekly meetings will be started and will be held at 7 o'clock every Monday evening in the

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS, Kaukauna- The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Graeser of Wausau are visit-

ing in Kaukauha William Darus of Amesite Town was a visitor in Kaukauna Friday. Carl Rogers motored to Green Bay

The Rey. E. L. Worthman left Saturday for Sheboygan to spend a

Dr. D. E. McFarland of Evanston. Ill., was a business caller in Kaucuna Friday.

Mrs. L.B. Looney and son, John lahoma. His three Broh, returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with relatives in land to Martin Langenberg in Onel-

George Bierman of Sheboygan was business visitor here Thursday. Matt and James Fox, Reeve and Roy Winkler, and Bessle Derus motored to Chilton and Hayton Friday. Francis Reichel was a visitor at Chilton Friday.

HOW DREADFUL THE GUEST: She's a souvenir

fiend, isn't she? HER HOSTESS: I should think carried away the cook.-Answers.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these whree communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co. 166 W.

Wisconsin-ave. Kaukauna, phone Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st., Kaukauna, phone 518-519, P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fleweger, Kimberly, Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

MISS SYLVIA SPAUDE IS HEAD OF SEYMOUR P. T. A.

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-The Parent-Teachers as-

oclation of the Blue Star school met at the Eugene Sutlift home on Thursday evening. A business meeting was held and plans for P. T. A. activities for the year were outlined. cived what was probably the great. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Eugene. Sutliff: secretary, Mrs. William Kropp; treasurer, Ernest Miller. After the busiserved.

The Misses Lorraine Vanden Berg and Alice Taggert are attending busness college at Green Bay. Mrs. Mary Dunbar and Henry Hauch attended the funeral of Miss Alice Calnan at DePere on Wednes-

Farmers in this vicinity have be gun to fill their silos but rain has re-"Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Maas enter tained relatives and friends Sunday at a dinner in honor of Miss Alice

Kohn's birthday. amily back to Seymour after locatng for a year at Milwaukee. Mrs. John Huettl and brother Nor nan Brauer, are at Superior.

sephine Rose are at a Fond du Lac hospital in training as nurses. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mass and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zarth returned from a trip to Michigan:

Miss Alice Kitzinger and Miss Jo

Theodore and James McCord ar at Abington, Ill .- James will attend the Military school there. Elmer Melchert, Fred Ohlroge and William Mill left on Sunday for St. Paul where they will attend Luther college. Raymond and Alfred

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nagel and son visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lous Maass and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel on Sunday. PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

FROM HILBERT VILLAGE

Melchert accompanied them.

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mrs. Edward Caughlin on, Lawrence, and daughter, Ella, left for their home at Milwaukec after spending nearly three weeks at the Joseph Mark home. They drove enroute thru Appleton and were accompanied home by Mr. Caughlin who has been a patient at the St. Elizabeth hospital there for nearly three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rausch and son, Mrs. Joseph Liebhauser and Philip Mueller of Menasha called on Mrs. Anna Jacobs at the Diedrich home Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer were
business callers at Chilton Thurs-

Margaret Baer from here transacted

business at Chilton Thursday eve-

Mrs. Henry Reinholz of Plymouth

spending their summer vacation at their respective homes.

METHODIST PASTOR

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-The Rev. J. H. Wenberg and family of Pardeeville have moved into the Methodist parsonage, which has been vacant for the past six months, and will start services next Sunday. He will have Sunday school at 10 o'clock; church service at 11 o'clock, and prayer meeting at 7:30. The Rev. Wenberg is well acquainted with Indian work. He worked among the Indians in Bolivia, South America, for 16 years and also spent some time among the Indians in Oklahoma. His three sons attend high

Andrew Peterson and son are ouilding a house for William Van Rixel of Freedom in the village of

Oneida. He will open a soft drink parlor this fall. Pat Garvey has the job of grading the County Highway H. H. one mile from the Ridge road to the second ridge. He has finished building the

Adams bridge.

Peter Wevenberg had an opening or The last dinner she attended she dance in the new addition built on the house Thursday evening. Truman Doxtator, one of the nine who was hurt in an auto truck when it overturned last week near Amberg, has left the hospital. His brother, Fred, was killed in an auto wreck the day before in South Da-

> The Rev. J. S. Whiting is building a garage on his new property.

MISSIONARY OF JAPAN

LENORA GOTTER IS WED

Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15, at the ed to the court. local Lutheran church. The Rev. F. Moccker performed the ceremony. Attendants were Ancha Besserti and William Fenger. Mr. and Mrs. Attorney for the Estate.
Paul-will make their home here. Sept. 8-15-22

TO ORGANIZE GRID TEAM IN KIMBERLY

Play Is Being Planned for Benefit of "Catholic Junior Football Team"

Kimberly-The girls of the St. Agnes Sodality and the boys of the Junior Holy Name society of this village are practicing on a play entitled "Go Slow Mary," which they intend to present to the public in ly bruised and lacerated. Her about two weeks. A football drive is being held and

play will be used to buy equipment. The village now has an enthusiastic football promoter in the Rev. coaching the boys in the game and directing the play mentioned in order that the team may receive the proper equipment. Dud Courchane is

the assistant coach. BOY IS INJURED Bobby Fird, a six year old school

boy received a bad gash on his forehead Friday noon when he ran into to let a car pass and without looking in the other direction ran into the side of the truck. He was taken to the doctor's office and three stitches were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Al La Cort and Mr and Mrs. Chester Cary of Iron Mountain, Mich., spent, three days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rosencrantz. A fairly large crowd attended the

band concert presented in the park Thursday evening. This was the ninth of a series of ten presented by the Cecelian band during the summer months. Services at the Presbyterian church Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30, morning wor ship, 10:30; sermon. The Secret of

or, 6:30; evening services, 7:30. LEGAL NOTICES

Victory over Sin; Christian Endeav-

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by
the undersigned City of Appleton
up to 10 o'clock October 3rd, 1928, for furnishing one seven passenger automobile weighing at least 4500 pounds, to be used by the Police A certified check in the sum of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.
Council reserves the right to reect any or all bids. Dated Sept.

CITY OF APPLETON. CARL J. BECHER.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY Pursuant to the order made in Southwest Quarter (SE 14) and the Southwest Quarter (SE 14) and the County court for Northeast Quarter (NE 12) of the Outagamie County on the 1st day Southwest Quarter (SW 14) of Sec. Of September 1928. Mike Diedrich of Stockbridge transacted business here Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer and baby of Brillion, Florence Rehrauer and Margaret Baer from here transacted at the court of the court of Brillion, Florence Rehrauer and Margaret Baer from here transacted business here Thursday of Appleton in said county, on the court of Brillion, Florence Rehrauer and Margaret Baer from here transacted business here Thursday of Appleton in said county, on the court of Brillion, Florence Rehrauer and Opening of the court of the government Survey opening of the court 25th day of September 1928, at the county, on the county, on the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mrs. Marie Walsh for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Richard Miller late: of the city of Appleton in the test testament of Appleton in ters testament of an analysis of the city of Appleton in ters testament of the city of Appleton in the city of the city of Appleton in the city of the city of Appleton in the city of the city of the city of Appleton in the city of the city of the city of Appleton in the city of the cit

will and testament of Richard Milcalled on friends here Friday.

Mrs. B. A. Roate, daughter Florence of New Holstein called on her
parents and at the F. E. Pieper
homes.

Andrew Olander and Herbert
Wieseckel left Thursday for St.
Norberts college, DePere, after
spending their summer vacation at

limited therefor, or be forever bar-red, and Notice is hereby also given that the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

against said deceased presented to
the court.

Dated September 1, 1928.

By order of the Court.

THEODORE BERG.,

Municipal Judge,

Acting County Judge.

FRANK, WHEELER & PELKET,

Attorneys for the Executors.

Sept. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CON
STRUCTION OF WILL.

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN COUN.

TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of
John Sherman, deceased.

Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie County, on the 31st day outagamie County, on the 31st day of August 1928.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a special term of said court to be held in the court house in the City of Appleton, in said county, on the 25th day of Santamber 1929. the 25th day of September, 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and con-sidered the petition of Marie C. Sherman and The Citizens National Rank of Ampleton Wisconsin the Bank, of Appleton, Wisconsin, the duir qualified and acting trustees of the last will and testament of John J. Sherman, deceased, for the onstruction of paragraphs num-ered "8th" and "9th", of said will. oered "8th" and "9th", of said will.
Dated this 31st day of August,
1928.

By the Court.
THEODORE BERG.
Nunicipal Judge.
Acting County Judge.
RYAN. CARY & RYAN.
Attorners for Petitioners.
Sept. 1-8-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY, the matter of the estate of Mary Van Groll, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic on the 6th day of September 1928.
Notice is hereby given that at a

TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

Raukauna. Dr. Leeds Gulick, a missionary from Japan, who will speak at the First Congregational church Sunday evening, will also give a talk at the Seymour First Congregational church at 2:20 Tuesday afternion. Dr. Gulick will visit all the Congregational churches in this district.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the cliv of Appleton, in said count on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petitlen of Peter Van Groll in a pointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary Van Groll in the Congregational churches in this district.

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of January 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-AT CHURCH IN POTTER

Special to Post-Crescent
Potter—Lenora Gotter. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterman of this place, and Wilbert Paul, also of this city, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Sept. 15. at the

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

CHILTON WOMAN HURT IN-SHEBOYGAN MISHAP Kampe.

Special to Post-Crescent fered severe injuries on Sunday. She was visiting at the home of her son Emil in Sheboygan, and in pass. Thursday from a visit with friends ing from one room into another in Madison. Miss Virginia Knauf made a misstep and fell down a motored to Fond du Lac Thursday flight of stairs. She was taken to the Sheboygan hospital, where ar examination showed that although no bones were broken she was bad

daughter, Mrs. Henry Kroll, of this Fair on Thursday. city left for Sheboygan on Monday "Catholic Junior Football team" is to assist in caring for her mother. being organized. The proceeds of the Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Jensen visited she is resting comfortably.

Peter Skall, who is drilling and tor of vocational agriculture in Wisspect the agricultural department of the local high school. Louis Bensend, for a number o

years teacher of agriculture in the Chilton high school, but for the past seven years holding a similar position in the St. Croix Falls high school, has received an appointmen a truck in front of the public as director of practice teaching in school building. Bobby had stopped the agricultural department of the Platteville high school and the state teachers' college in Platteville. He will take charge of the work at once. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kamps, son and daughter of Marshfield, are vis-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMUE COUNTY.
Martin Wynen and Katle Wynen,
his wife, Plaintiffs,

his wife, Plaintiffs.

Vs.

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Loose and Laura Loose, his wife, Catherine Young and The First National Bank of Weyauwega, Wisconsin, a banking corporation, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said County on the 25th day of for said County on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1927, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wisconsin ALBERT H. KRUGMETER, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney: for Plaintiffs. Sept. 8-15-22-29 Oct. 6-13

lting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Huntz and Miss Minnie

Drs. J. W. Goggins and N. J Knauf left for Milwaukee the latter Chilton Mrs. Emil Jensen suf part of the week to attend the meeting of the state medical society.

Miss Alice Knauf returned on afternoon to meet her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller were among the Chilton people who at-

tended the Fond du Lac County Winfield Morrissey of Chicago, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, visited friends in Appleton on Friday. Miss Josephine Flamming of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Flamming. This is Miss Flamming's first visit to Wisconsin for eight years. Guido L. Weber took 15 members of his agriculture class to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon to attend the county fair.

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Books Of The Week By W. E. McPHEETERS

Professor of English, Lawrence College



Sleuth Is Human In This Book

THE MAN WHO KILLED FOR-TESCUE, by John Stephen Fig Strange. Doubleday, Deran and Company,

Every crime story must have great detective. Van Dusen Ormsberry is the Sherlock Holmes of this novel. He is more human than a good many of the sleuths in popular mystery fiction, for he makes mistakes, is foiled, has to depend heav-My on the wit and activity of oth-

· Among his helpers is Bill, office A boy detective in an important role is something new in recent crime stories, though Sherlock Holmes sometimes used street Arabs in London as helpers in a small way.

Anstruther, a novelist, is murdered on a New York bus. The indications are that the same man killed him who murdered Fortescue, the millionaire. So skillfully has he covered his tracks in both crimes that the talents of Ormsberry' and his associates in the New York police are tested to the utmost before the criminal is brought to justice. The story begins with a stagger ing load of improbabilities, but rap-

idly improves as it proceeds. It is the Crime Club book for August.

BEST SELLERS The Outlook list of ten best sell

Swan Song, by John Galsworthy (Scribner's). Beau Ideal, by Percival Christoph-

ing volumes:

er Wren (Stokes). Show Girl, by J. P. McEvoy (Simon and Schuster).

The Foolish Virgin, by Kathleen Norris (Doubleday, Doran and Com-The Bridge of San Luis Rey, by Thornton Wilden (Boni).

NON-FICTION □ Geethe,=by Emil Ludwig : (Put-The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism, by George

Bernard Shaw (Brentano's). Disraeli, by Andre Maurois (Apple-

Jesus, the Son of Man, by Emil Ludwig (Liveright). The Story of Oriental Philosophy,

LAWRENCE EXPECTS BIGGER ATTENDANCE

All Rooms in College Dormi-... tories Are, Reserved. Officials Report

With every room occupied or reterved in its six dormitories, Lawrence college will start the academic year with a marked increase in enrollment. Last year neither Smith house, a dormitory for women, nor Brokaw, the men's dormintory, were completely filled, but this year not only these dormitories are filled but there is a waiting list at the other

College officially begins with the resumption of classes Wednesday morning, Sept. 19. Upper classmen, who made out tentative programs last spring, are to complete their Tuesday. Although registration freshmen have been registereing entatively all during freshman eek, their registration will not be mpleted until Monday, or Tuesday xt week when they meet their faculty advisors and arrange a per-

manent schedule. Activities among the sorority women on the campus will begin with a tea Monday afternoon and subsequent tea dances, bridge parties, cottage parties and formal banquets which conclude the rushing period.

COMMISSION TELLS HOW TO ISSUE HUNT PERMITS

John E. Hantchel, county clerk. Friday received instructions from the state conservation commission. for issuing of hunting licenses. Mr. Hantschel will make copies of the instructions and send them to town. city and village clerks of the county. who are selling licenses.

The letter from the - commission points out that every applicant for a license must properly sworn because these affidavits are important means of checking on licenses in case a law is violated. Each applicant then receives a license and a hunting button and the commission cautions the clerks to instruct every hunter to wear this button on the outside of his coat while hunting.

In case either the license or the button is lost a hunter can secure a new one from the clerk on payment of 50 cents and the presentation of his duplicate application. Each hunter is entitled to one dear tag and in. case this is lost another can be received for 50 cents by presenting his huniting license.

WATER COMMISSION **MEETS NEXT WEEK**

Renewal of the lease of the Appleton Engraving company in the old water department building will be discussed by members of the water commission at the mid-monthly meeting Monday at the city hall-

The meeting will begin at 1:15. LABORERS WANTED Sewer work - corner of Spring and Bennet streets. Fifth ward.

THE CHILDREN, by Edith Wharton. D. Appleton and Company. Mrs. Wharton 's generally ac-

claimed our most distinguished woman novelist. Her mastery of the technique of fiction as well as her rich experience and brilliant imagination insure her success in the treatment of any theme which she finds suited to her pen.

In The Children she has propounded the question: "What of the children whose parents are divorced?" In these days when divorce increases apace, especially among the wellto-do, her treatment is timely and her novel has sociological as well as amusement interest.

Her story is amusing. the seriousness of its theme, it is in a lighter vein than most of Mrs. Wharton's stories. A brief hint as to the characters and the situations in which they are placed will sugboy of the great lawyer, Mr. Speck. gest the humorous possibilities, all of which are exploited with livellness and good nature.

Martin Boyne, bachelor of fortyfive and mining engineer, having a vacation on a Mediterranean cruise, finds his steamer chair next that labeled "Mrs. Cliffe Wheater." The long arm of coincidence has reached from America to his steamer, for he knew Chife at Harvard and admired Joyce before she became Mrs. Wheater. Cliffe Wheater has become fabulously rich, Martin Boyne has not seen him or his wife for ry. Pamela finds that reckless youth years, but has heard that they had sometimes pays-especially the girl. been divorced. As he sees her name on the steamer chair, he wonders nay now be. It turns out, however, that she is ual.

not on the boat. Her daughter, Judith, sixteen, has reserved the NEW "Y" SECRETARY TO chair in her mother's name. Presently Judith, whom Boyne has not START WORK NEXT WEEK met, appears. With her is Chipstone, the youngest Wheater child. Boyne introduces himself and in due pointed membership secretary of the time is presented to the rest of the Y. M. C. A., will arrive in Appleton there are seven children in all. And duties with the association Monday they are traveling with Judith, a morning, according to G. F. Werner, nurse and a governess.

and Joyce Wheater. Then there is Zinnie, daughter of Cliffe by a film actress whom he had married after divorcing Joyce. Bun and Beechy, give rise to. as their names are contracted from their long Italian names, are small ious marriage with a hon-tamer. prince and re-married Cliffe, Byn | and Beechy are with the Wheater children, as the prince had aban-

the rich, fast set, are having a hilar- stage. ious time at the Lido and other fashionable resorts. Each has fallen in love with some one else. Cliffe with a blase divorce, Mrs. Lullmer, and Mrs. Wheater with Gerald, a tutor. They are a hard, selfish crew, and the children have been

left to fare as best they may. Martin's bachelor heart, about to be laid at the feet of Rose Sellars, lovely widow, age forty, is touched by the dilema of the children. Pernaps the beauty and charms of Judith, the little "mother," have potency too; at least Mrs. Sellars jealously thinks so. At any rate, he changes plans, neglects Mrs. Sellars and takes the Wheater children in

Mrs. Wharton has delightfully narrated the many amusing- and sometimes pathetic-incidents that

Girl Finds Danger In

THE FOOLISH VIRGIN, by Kathleen Norris. Doubleday, Doran and Company.

ident in a California town and member of a dashing young set that stays out so late at night that Pamela's easy-going mother is shocked though she does nothing but warn her daughter of the danger. Pamela

mela dares to go to a distant roadhouse with Chester Hilliard in his car very late at night. They find the road-house abandoned, closed by the authorities. They start back to town and the car stops in the moun tains, seventeen miles from home. gasolene gone. They spend the night in a deserted ranch house. Next morning they walk to a main road and are picked up by Dr. Broome, returning from a visit to a patient . .:. Broome and her friends are

O. W. Bauer, Chicago, newly ap-Wheater circus." For it seems that | Sunday and expects to take over his general secretary. Mr. Bauer is a n getting the children, including the at Chicago and has been affiliated the association.

guardian and

robbed of parenthood, their educason and daughter of Prince Buondel-tion neglected, their morals left at monte dissolute Italian prince whom the caprice of hotel servants, even Joyce had married after divorcing their health haphazardly guarded, Cliffe. They are not her children, and the Wheaters living a life of however, but the prince's by a prev-selfish pleasure at the fashionable sented; and it is a stony-hearted reader who does not nity the children and despise the parents.

in this novel is constantly tempered Judith and her six wards are wan-by good humor and sympathy. And dering about Europe with no other she secures her effects rather by chaperon than odd, kindly Horatia contrasts than by denunciation. It Scope, governess. The Wheaters, is the children, not the divorced with other expatriate Americans of parents, who hold the center of the parents, who hold the center of the

There is a certain artificiality in the composition of some of the characters and in the shaping of the fortune of the children that makes it impossible to classify this novel with such classical masterpleces as 'Ethan Frome."

On the other hand, readers who have disliked Edith Wharton's coldness and aristocratic suppression of feeling in some of her best known novels, will find her a warmth of sympathy, openly expressed, that will make them enjoy this story to

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the nature of life if there is growth. Fast Life lawyer; if you are solemn, be a min-ister; if you are a good student, be a ister; if you are a good student, be a and Marjorle, failed see these colora hurry about your choice but keep your mind on it. You may get a new idea during the four years."

Dr. Wriston concluded his address leigh, a girl of Southern descent, res- by saying that there was great need for analyzing ones adaptability for a chosen profession and considering ber of a dashing young set that seriously how long the enthusiasm smokes, drinks now and then, and for the vocation would last.

STAGE And SCREEN

"THE SAWDUST PARADISE" Esther Ralston's newest cinema drama, "The Sawdust Paradise," which opened yesterday at Fischer's Appleton theatre, shows Paramount's glorious blonde in a new and altogether satisfying type of

As a dyed-in-the-wool ballyhoo girl val, Miss Ralston plays a part that ranges between the light and broad

The serious moments of "The Sawepic of its sort, bring forth vividly Miss Ralston's strength as a dramatic actress. It is reported that Paramount plans to give more emphasis to drama in the star's future pic-

The story has a well knit plot. It concerns Esther, in spangles and pink tights as the ballyhoo and spieler for the Six Diving Venuses; Reed Howes, her sweetheart who is a grifter; operating one of the carnival's crooked concessions and Hobart Bosworth, a he-man evangelist whose tabernacle, across the street from the carnival, houses only handful of persons nightly. Reed Howes is excellent in his

role which is similar to that of the prize fighter in Clara Bow's "Rough House Rosie.' Hobart Bosworth is splendid as the evangelist, a character which he never lets veer from the human. Alan Roscoe and Mary Alden give characteristic strong per-

Luther Reed, who directed "The Sawdust Paradise," has evidenced

an intimate knowledge of circus life and circus people,

"THE RIVER PIRATE"

Evening Post story, "The River Pirate," by Charles Francis Coe, will class at Lawrence Memorial chapel be treated to a delightful entertain-Sunday where the new Fox film version of this production will have

continued Dr. Wriston. "There is a its first screening. For it is safe to great tendency to choose on surface say that none of the host of readers indications—if you are glib, be a of the daring deeds of Sailor Frink, Sandy, the 'Shark," Detective Crisp teacher. However, there is need to ful characters brought to life, when go very much deeper. Don't be in the opportunity was offered to them. "The River Pirate," is splendid

> This is a picture everyone should see, as it is sure to appeal to every type of theatre patron.

Rod LaRocque plays a sophisticatwith a cheap traveling street carni- Yalo campus. Jeanette Loff, blonde comedy parts which have featured 'Em Yale'" while Hugh Allan also

> was directed by Edward H. Griffith. Marathon Contest Starts

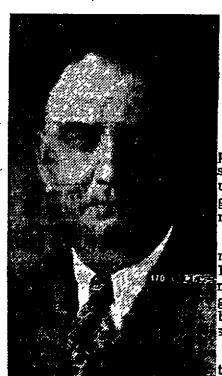
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entertainment. It is the kind of picture that is advertised by those who see it to their friends. Victor Mc-Laglen, in the role of Sailor Frink, surpasses his great characterization as Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory." Lois Moran is delightful as Marjorie and Nick Stuart as Sandy, Earle Foxe as Shark and Donald Crisp as Detective Caxton also give splendid performances.

"HOLD 'EM YALE"

d young collegian of the hour in "Hold 'Em Yale!" a Pathe-DeMille screen version of Owen Davis's stage success "At Yale," which comes to the Elite Theatre for 4 days starting Monday. Although a debonair and wealthy Argentino, Rod attends Yale and becomes one of "Old Ell's" famous halfbacks in this colorful screen story of college life on the and petite new screen find, essays the leading feminine part in "Hold her previous starring roles and real typifles the ultra-collegian in the role of the girl's brother. Tom Kennedy, Joseph Cawthorn, Jerry Mandust Paradise," which is a minature dy and Lawrence Grant have exceleint characterizations. The feature

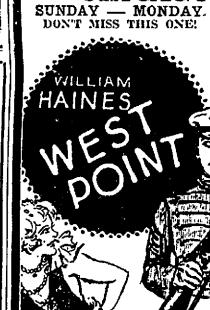
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penses it was decided at a meeting ized, a schedule arranged and of coaches and school authorities opening date determined. and ten minute periods will be played in all games. A home and played in all games. A home and home schedule has been arranged PRY LID OFF PRO for each school some games to be played on Saturday, most of them on Sunday. A pennant will be awarded by the Roach Sport shop, Appleton, to the team winning the

The schedule follows: Oct. 7-Menasha at Kimberly. Menasha. (Game called at 10

o'clock in the morning.) Oct. 14-Kimberly at Appleton. Oct. 21-Green Bay at Appleton.

Kimberly at Menasha. Oct. 28-Appleton at Menasha. Nov. 4-Menasha at Green Bay. Appleton at Kimberly.

Nov. 10 (Saturday)-Green Bay at Kimberly. (Game called at 10 o'clock in the morning.) Nov. 11-Menasha at Appleton.

Nov. 18-Appleton at Green Bay. Nov. 25-Kimberly at Green Bay. almost daily for the last ten days preparatory to the opening of the playing season. Suits and other school athlete is coaching the team.

SET NEW RULE FOR PLAY ON MUNI COURSE

The municipal golf course will re-open as soon as the weather permits, according to attendants and Green Bay until then players are asked to keep off the grounds. A few days ago Dilweg several took advantage of an hour for two sunshine to go out and play despite the fact the greens still were wet from heavy rains.

A new rule will be enforced with the reopening of the course, according to members of the park board. During the last few weeks persons have been permitted to play despite the fact they did not have their own set of clubs. Hereafter a set of clubs per person will be a prerequisite to playing on the course.

LAWN TENNIS HEADS TABLE TILDEN BID

Request for Reinstatement as Amateur Put Off to Next Meeting

New York -(4)- The "Black

sheep" of tennis is still outside the fold. The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association Friday night tabled Big Bill Tilden's application for reinstatement as an amateur. The next meeting of the committee is not scheduled until December and unlesș an unprecedented special meeting is called there is no possibility of Tilden's reinstatment before the end of the outdoor season. The Philadelphian, captain of the

Davis cup team, became the center of the tennis storm when he was barred from participation in the last two the answer to Coach Clarence Rassrounds of the Davis cup matches on mussen's call for candidates for the charges of violating the association's 1928 grid machine. The first pracamateur rule by his newspaper ar- tice was scheduled for Saturday ticles on the Wimbledon champion- morning with another session bookship in which he was a competitor, ed for Saturday afternoon and pos-He was subsequently reinstated in sibly a skull session in the evening. time to play in the challenge round! against France through the inter- has heard from all sources since vention of Myron T. Herrick, Ameri- his arrival here Coach Rassmussen can ambassador to France.

Tilden's return to America and on the available men from last year's Aug. 24 he was suspended from parti- arsity and freshman squads and fig- stop Indianapolis, 2 to 0, and a most cipation in any tournament under ures he has the situation summed up the jurisdiction of the U.S. L. T. A. correctly. on the same grounds. Tilden made a formal application to have this want to play football," the coach the concomitants that pushed the

NOW LET'S HEAR THE PROS TELL ABOUT IT will happen.

it would be an interesting experiment to watch a good pro eleven against a nice college team and is willing to debate on either side as to the probable winner of such a

But there would be only one result to such a contest in the opinion of Alonzo A. Stagg. Chicago

grid coach. boys have."

Benny Friedman, the former Michigan star, who is playing pro foot was obtained by the Brewers last hall with Detroit this season, thinks spring from the St. Louis Browns. the pros would trim the college boys He had been a hig factor in the

SOX FORSAKE SHREVEPORT The White Sox have descried Shreveport, La., as a training camp and will get in shape at Dailas, Tex., sext spring.

OFFICERS FRIDAY NIGHT About 35 Eagle Bowlers attended a meeting Friday night at Eagle hall sition by position strength of the two pleted and the first game of the sea- to talk over plans for the coming son will be played on Oct. 7, accord- bowling season and to elect offiing to announcement made here Fricers of the league. Mike Ashauer day. Four Catholic schools will was elected president, Herman enter football teams in the league, Strutz, vice president, Peter Van-

Another meeting of bowlers has been called for 7:30 Tuesday eve-All teams will pay their own ex- ning at which teams will be organ-

GRID SEASON AT **GREEN BAY SUNDAY**

tion for Bays

Green Bay-The Green Bay Pack ers open the professional football season here Sunday afternoon at the City stadium in a non-league contest against Herb Joesting's Minneapolis Marines. Referee Cub Buck will call the teams into action at 2 p. m.

The Joesting attraction is the best opener that the Big Bay Blues have St. Joseph junior high school ever booked and all indications point gridders here have been practicing to the big stadium housing a bumper throng.

The Marines are coming here with an all-star aggregation. Aside from equipment have been purchased for the famous Joesting, the Gophers the boys. Mel Heinritz, former high have Rube Ursella, a pro football veteran; Cleve and Kraemer, who campaigned with the Duluth, Eskimos for two seasons.

A Packer machine that looks like over Jim Bottomley. the best that ever wore the gold and visitors. Capt. Lambeau has been dozen or so newcomers will add a than Bottomley. lot of strength to the battle front

Left End Left Tackle

Cahoon, Perry Left Guard Woodin, Bowdoin W: Kiesling, Kraemer

Earpe, Griffin, Darling Smith, Cooper Right Guard Jones. Nimmick

Center

Right Tackle Ashmore Right End O'Donnell, Webber F. Kiesling Quarter Back

Dunn, Baker Full Back Lambeau, Lollar, O'Boyle Right Half Back

Lewellen, Estes Cleve, Sandberg Left Half Back Kotal. Hearnden, Marks

Referee. Buck, Wisconsin: Umpire, Iversen, Ripon; Head Linesman, Downer, Wisconsin.

30 GRIDDERS GIVEN

Rasmussen Optimistic About Reports

Thirty men were given suits and equipment by Lawrence college athletic authorities Friday afternoon,

Despite pessimistic reports that he is optimistic about the football out-The charges were reopened after look this fall. He has checked over

suspension withdrawn and at Fri-said, "and the rest may do what they Kellevites into the front once more day night's meeting the 13 members wish. Eighteen men with real foot- Friday by a full game. present voted unanimously to defer ball spirit will make a team, and there must be that many men in the the hectic campaign and the two college. All I've heard since my ar- rivals each has 10 more games to rival here is gloom and it's going to play. This is how they stood Satbe a lot of fun finding out just what

TO PHILADELPHIA CLUB!

Milwaukee-(P)-Ernie Wingard. ace of the Milwaukee American as- Toledo. 2 to 0. sociation haseball club hurling corps. has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics.

Although the price was not an nounced, it was learned that the "A first rate college team would deal involves approximately \$25,000 defeat the best pro teams," he says, and the Athletics will send one or "Pro teams are composed of great two players to the Brewers. Winindividual players, but they haven't gard, who has won 23 and lost 3 has decreed bread and water for the collective strength or the spirit sames, will report to the Athletics those who come before him for habor the will to win that the college at the end of the association season. Itual drunkenness, Friends will not Wingard, once a star of the diamond at the university of Alabama,

> Erie, Pa.-(A)-Maxie Strub, Erie Brown, Providence, R. I., (2.)

eing around 250.

LOU GEHRIG BEST FIRST BASEMAN ON **CONTENDING NINES**

Sports Writer Attempts to Analyze Strength of Various Teams

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

Any method of analyzing the poseries is difficult. An exercise of individual opinion and a certain amount of guessing are essential when only one player is being compared to one other rival player. When as many as six or seven

players have to be considered in

trying to dope whether the Ameri-

can League team or the National League team will be stronger at any nore difficult in the same ratio. The pennant races in the two major leagues may extend to the very last day of the season and under the circumstances it may not be nopportune to indulge now in a little doping and play at compari-

sons with all the men who are on an eligible team. For the sake of brevity and sim-Oct. 13 (Saturday)—Green Bay at Joesting and Minneapolis plicity, the infielders, in this series, will be treated as individuals rather Marines Furnish Opposi- than as a group and the first base

> taken up first. GEHRIG FIRST CHOICE Considering the general quality of their game, their disposition, experience and qualification for "money playing" in a short series, the first basemen of the contending

clubs are rated as follows: Gehrig, New York Yankees, 1. Bottomley, St. Louis Cards, 2.

Terry, New York Giants, 3 plus. Orwoll or Foxx, Philadelphia Grantham, Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 Grimm, Chicago Cubs, 5.

This is a convenient way of say ing that the American League will have the advantage on first base if have played with the Marines for the Yankees win the pennant. If unique record. years and Larson and Kiesling who the St. Louis Cardinals win the Nawould have only a slight advantage

Gehrig and Bottomley have been blue will take the field against the great first basemen during the season. Bottomley was not in the best Golfers Must Have Set of working his warriors for a week and of physical condition and he will not the club is in good shape for the be a sound man if he gets into the the horse. Clubs Per Person or Stay initial encounter. All the stars of series. Gehrig has batted in more 1927 will be back in the fold and a runs and he handles throws better

FOX INEXPERIENCED young Athletics because of his for his mount. greater experience. Foxx is a brilliant boy, but he showed the handicap that the lack of experience im-

series against the Yankees. that either the Yankees or the Ath- George Pipgras for their great work letics would be better fortified at in the crisis against the Atheltics. first base than the Pirates with Grantham or the Cubs with Grimm in there with the nobles. The young if they should happen to get into man not only licked Lefty Grove in

he series. It is almost certain that Bottom ley will not be able to play his best game in the world series if his services are needed. He is just out of an attack of flu and you don't snap out of that thing in a hurry. If anything should happen to him young Orsatti would have to be used

and it would be a tough spot for him. Minneapolis 92 66 .582 Gehrig also has not been in the Indianapolis 91 67 .576 best of shape. but he is suffering from wear and tear and he ought to

be able to recover with even a brief

The second basemen of the contending teams will be discussed in the next article.

Outlooks Despite Gloomy MILLERS AGAIN TAKE LEAD IN ASSOCIATION

Indians Get Three Hits and Lose to Columbus Senators, 2-0

Chicago-(P)-Mike Kelley and his fighting millers are back up there again-back in undisputed sizzling American association pennant duel.

Three hit pitching by Russell Millers, which enabled Columbus to opportune error by Rigney, which of rain.) "We'll have a squad of men who to 4 triumph over Kansas City, were was responsible for Minneapolis' 5

Only eight more days remain of

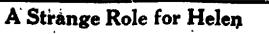
Olivares returned to Louisville's ine-up Friday and responded by geting a double and single, which drove in two runs and the Colonels beat

St. Paul and Milwaukee were tied at two-all when rain halted their game in the fifth inning. They were billed to play a twin bill at Milwankee Saturday.

BREAD AND WATER DIET Lorain 0. - Lorain's police judge be permitted to bring in meals, his

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Dance, Mon. night, Sept. 17, ro nite Cinderella. Erie, Pa.—(P)—Maxie Strub, Erie knocked out Newport Johnny Brown, Providence, R. I., (2.) Menasha — Menning's.





isn't often that the California girl the photograph.

men of the six clubs standing for titles that the big tournaments of. tator as she is shown above with the league championships will be fered her, Helen Wills, womans tentaken up first. nis champion of the world, had to championships at Forest Hills If it sistently than any other player in spend the final period of the season is necessary, it might be added that the competition. He has putted well watching the big men stars play. It Miss Wills appears on the left of

Around The Sport World

Never once in his long and briltional League pennant Lou Gehrig liant career was a ride of his ever questioned or suspicioned. His renutation for honesty was so firmly established that in many cases bets vere placed on his mounts because of the rider rather than the class of

Sande in the saddle his horse would to break the heart of the A's. Sande was disciplined for rough If the Cards should play the Ath- riding tactics and the other jockeys fast as they stepped out, Huggins would have done with straight drivletics the Cards would have a bet- complained bitterly that he could get told the players in the dugout: Minneapolis ter man on first than either Orwoll away with anything. But they knew or Foxx and if the Giants should get and the stewards knew that it was Wait him out and make him work work three under par. into the classic, Billy Terry ought Sande's mania for winning that hard. He'll blow if he gets real to be better at that most important prompted him to take advantage of tired.' Bennett position than either one of the every opportunity to get the breaks

NICE LITTLE HENERY If the Yankees squeeze into the poses by his play in the last crucial world series, decorations for valiant services will be pinned upon Tony It follows from the rating above Lazzeri, Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and But young Henry Johnson belongs

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS American Association W. L. Pet

•	MILWAUKEE	86	71	.5
,	St. Paul	84	74	.5
•	Kansas City	81	78	.5
•	Toledo	78	80	.4
	Columbus	60	97	.3
•	Louisville	60	97	.3
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ĺ	American Lea		;	
1	New York		48	.6
1	Philadelphia	90	50	.6
1	St. Louis	77	63	.,5
	Chicago	66	74	.4
ŀ.	Washington	64	75	.4
I	Detroit	62	78	.4
1	Cleveland	59	81	.4
	Boston	49	90	.3
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,	National Leag			•
1	St. Louis	84	55	.6
į	New York	83	56	.5
i	Chicago	82	58	.5
	Pittbsurg		62	.5
١	Cincinnati		64	.5
	Brooklyn	70	90	.4
٠,	Poston	4.8	0.3	•

FRIDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE 2, ST. PAUL (game called end of fifth on account

Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 4, Columbus 2, Indianapolis 0. Louisville 2, Toledo 0. American League

Only game played. National League New York 6-5, Boston 2-1. St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 6. Pittsburg 4. Cincinnatil.

Chicago 5. St. Louis 4.

Only games played. SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE American Associaation ST. PAUL AT MILWAUKEE. Minneapoils at Kansas City. Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo.

American League

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. National League St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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Chicago at Boston (two games).

Cinderella Opens To-nite.

and dropped only one game to them. Young Johnson may well be considered the Athletic killer of the Yan-

The Yankee players give Miller Huggins, the credit for some strategy. that was responsible for winning the second game of the late series Everyone always knew that with against the Athletics which seemed

berg was cutting down the Yanks as friend. He scored as well as he

told them: "He's going now with every ball The unmistakable class of Perkins he pitches. He's tired now and he in his last two matches stamped can't last. Make him work and go him a real champion. The British

WHY TURN PRO?

COCHET FAVORITE IN TENNIS FINALS

Frenchman in Battle for Title

Forest Hills, N. Y. - (P)-Three one Frenchman shared the semi-final bracket in the national tennis championship tournament Saturday but this does not mean that France has only one chance in four of gathering in Chance in four of gathering in Dinners 40c

the third successive year. Henri Cochet was still the favorite Saturday, despite the fact that Frank Hunter, George Lott and Frank Shields remained in his path

over Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2,

board and the consequent hooting of the crowd disturb him to such an extent that he lost a game on his service at love on four successive errors.

of his game in the effort to improve his control. SAFEGUARD LANDMARKS Havana — Traditional landmarks of Havana are to be preserved, and quaint old streets having romantic. historic pasts are to be suitably

Mangin let some of the sting die out

The United States, Sweden, Norway and Japan are among the largest producers of matches.



OUT OF THE GAME CLEAN | a battle that may have been the de-Earl Sande, quitting the saddle to clding test of the championship race. trai and race a stable of his own, but on four previous starts he down-day. George took him to luncheon leaves behind him an unusual and a ed the toughest rival of the Yankees

SMART BUY. LITTLE HUG

In the early innings when Wal-

after him." he ball yard.

Henri Cochet, the brilliant French that the crushing reverse for Perstar, may turn professional soon. Cochet isn't so much of an amateur now, as he owns three sports goods stores in France and is paid \$10,000 a year for using a certain kind of ball to the exclusion of oth-

Three Americans and Lone

to the title his countryman, Rene LaCoste, won.

Cochet romped to casy victory Henri let such an accident as the posting of a wrong score on the

Cochet won, however, because he made fewer errors—than the hard working soungster and because

marked, under recent decrees assued by Mayor Miguel Mariano Gomez.



JONES, PERKINS TO **BATTLE FOR AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**

Briton Plays Steady Golf in Semi Round to Win from **George Voigt**

Newton, Mass.—(49)—The recipe for winning the national open golf championship held true Saturday for the national amateur. All a golfer has to do to win either is to beat Bobby Jones. The champion came to the finals

with all his fellow Americans out of he picture and only a slim Briton. who can match Bobby's deadly artisry of approach shots, standing between him and his reelection as champion. He had only to beat Phil Perkins to be crowned amateur king for the fourth time. As for opensat home and abroad-he has been one-two in eight of the last nine he The British challenger, champion

of his country's far flung golfing realm, has carried British calm plus in his golf bag in this championship and has revealed himself a truly great golfer-a far cry from the No. man of the British Walker cup team whose game collapsed against Captain Jones in the Walker cun matches at Wheaton.

Perkins has sized up the holes from behind his spectacles and sent his ball closer to the pin more conthroughout and sensationally at times-to the astonishment of the Brae Burn caddies who have watched him get his long putts down with a cigaret in the corner of his mouth as they wondered how he kept the

smoke out of his eyes. To advance to the real shot at the championship, Perkins had to play great golf to stop George Voigt black thatched New Yorker, medalist in the tournament. Although Perkins was four up early in the only one down and finally squared the match at the second hole of the afternoon round. Then Perkins unolled a string of threes and fours. Voigt succumbed six and four.

Jones coasted in to the right to iefend his title, winning from Phillips Finlay, Harvard sophomore but at least a junior in the golf college, by a margin of 13 and 12. The champion was hitting his tee shots off the line all day, but was recovering with such consummate skill that his approach shots from the fairways. His putter, as usual, was a warm ing but had to work harder for the

the champoinship found Jones the And in the sixth inning Huggins choice of most of the experts but he was not a top heavy favorite. titlist predicted before the semi-And Walberg blew almost out of finals that if he reached the finals Jones would, not repeat his Wheaton massacre and end the match with 12 unplayed holes. Before the Vinnie Richards, optimistic about end of the play that was to name the possibility of open tennis tournal his opponent in the finals Bobby ments in this country, intractes that announced agreement. Bob declared

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scorecard is all bunk . . . And that the other players would have been wise 20 years ago if he did . . . Harrison Johnson, the golfer, was shot up, gassed and shell shocked when he was playing with a machine gun on the French fairways . . . Casey Stengel has been hired to run the Toledos for another year . . . The season football tickets that Harvard sells are hot numbers . . They do not aumit bearer to the Dartmouth, Army, Penn or Yale

that he signals his boys with a

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Connie Mack says that yarn

games . . . Kids sneak into the other games . . . Doc King, who knocked off Hennessey in the tennis championships, is not a tooth fixer . . . He's an M. D. . . . Bunny Austin, the British tenniser. doesn't wear a belt or galluses . . . And doesn't seem to fear.

SAYS DUGAN IS BEST

Andy Coakley, Columbia baseball coach and himself an old player, says Joe Dugan of the Yankees is the best thir baseman he ever has

BRONSON PRAISES STRIB Jimmy Bronson, who seconded Gene Tunney in his championship fights, says it would not be surprising to him if young Willie Stribling won the heavyweight title in a year

at Georgia, is one of the youngest in the game. He is only 28 years kins on the Illinois course could be

"thrown out" as the prize

MEHRE IS A YOUNG COACH

Harry Mehre, head football coach

managers say. Chicken Lunch every Sat. night, Van's Inn, across from Rainbow Gardens.

GIANTS WIN FOURTH DOUBLE BILL FROM HORNSBY'S BRAVES

Cards Retain One Game L'ead by Beating Phillies.

13 to 6 If John McGraw and his New York Giants could spend the rest of the season in Boston there would be nothing to this national league penant struggle.

Eight times in four playing days did John's hirelings smash the hapless Braves into defeat and boosted themselves therby into a position only one game distant from- the eague-leading St. Louis Cardinals. So John returns to face the Brookyn. Dodgers in a single game and to take on the four powerful western clubs in succession.

Good pitching by Freddy Fitzsimmons and Jack Scott gave the Giants both ends of the final twinbill Friday, 6 to 2 and 5 to 1, the second game being called in the eighth because of darkness. The Cardinals kept danger from

growing into actual diaster by turnng back the Phillies, 13 to 6. Back of Burleigh Grimes' deadly ffectiveness in the pinches, the Pittsburg Pirates trounced - the Cincinnati Reds. 4 to 1, and tightened

their hold on fourth place. Only one game was played in the American league, the St. Louis Browns losing to the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 4, in spite of Heinie Manush's ferocious hitting. The 1926 league batting champion drove in two runners ahead of him with a home run in the first inning and scored the other after he tripled in

the eighth. But the Browns made five err and Manush's hitting couldn't at

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METHODIST GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, corner of Hancock and Superior Sts. A. C. Panzlau, Minister. 9:30 A. M., preaching service. Subject, Christ's First Sermon at His Hometown. Luke 4: 18, 19. Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Board meeting Monday evening 8 o'clock. Epworth League meeting at the

EPISCOPAL. PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints Church Parish, College Avenue, Cor. N. Drew St. Rev. H. S. Gatley, Rector, 116 North Drew St. Sunday, Sept. 16. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Service and Address 11

PRESBYTERIAN ing pastor. 507 E. Washington-st, Tel. 3528. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service 11:00. Special

music. Sermon by Dr. Denyes. Christian Endeavor 6:30. CONGREGATION AL CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH. Cor. of Oneida and Lawrence, Sept. 14, 1928, Calendar for the week. Today 9:45 to 10:30 Church School in all departments but the Senior. This department will begin work on Rally. 11:00 Morning Worship. Duet, "Let not your heart be troubled," Harris. Mr. Waterman and Mr. Walsh. Solo-"Ninety First Psalm"-Mc-Dermid. Mr. Walsh. Sermon, Dr. H. E. Peabody. Tuesday. 2:30 Circle No. 4, Mrs. H. C. Humphrey Captain, will meet with Mrs. A. H. Davis. 526 N. Sampson St. 6:15 Supper and regular meeting of the Church Cabinet. 7:15 Boy Scouts. Troop A. Wednesday, 7:15 Choir Rehearsal.

LUTHERAN TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN— (United Lutheran Church in America). Corner S. Allen & E. interesting graded classes for all class; George E. Wait, Jr., teach-Chief services; theme: "Led by the their interest monthly. Anthem: "The Shepherd's Good Care"-Nevin. 7:30 Paul's English Luth, church for choir rehearsal. 8:00 p. m. Friday 10th Anniversary Birthday Party given by the Young Women's Missionary society. All members and friends of the congregation invited.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH and School, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side. Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor; Arthur Ottenbacher, teacher. German service at 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:10 a. m. Come. Gospel.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Sunday, at 8:50 A. M. Bible School. Sunday, at 10:15 A. M. Divine Service: "A Christian's Duty Toward an Erring Brother.' The basis of this sermon is Galatians 6-1. Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M. Bible Study. Thursday, at 7:30 P. M., Choir.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service at 10:39. Sermon subject: "Almost Persuaded to be a Christian." Ladies Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

REFURMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH. Corner Lawe and Hancock-st. E. F. Franz pastor. German service 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. English service 10:45 a. m. Vacation days are over; let us rally around the banner of the cross with new zeal. Come to Sunday school and church: bring your friends and neighbors. Christian Endeavor and choir meetings will be resumed the coming week. C. E. meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening. Choir meeting next Thursday 7:30 p. m. promptly. Our church welcomes you.

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Cor. Appleton & Franklin Sts. E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire Ct. Morning worship 11 A. M. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. classes for every one, this school is operated on the departmental plan, come and join one of these classes. Baptist Young Peoples union meets each Sunday eyening at 6:30, all young people especially are invited to attend this service. Thursday evening the regular mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study, a cordial invitation to all to attend this service. Sunday morning, the Rev. M. D. Eubank, D. D., representing the Board of Missionary Cooperation of the Northern Baptist Convention will be the speaker. Dr. Burbank comes under the aus-

pices of the Missionary union.

Sunday evening sermon by the

pastor. Special music is furnished

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worship. The public is cordially in-

Babson Explains What Call Money Rates Mean

certain wital respects. There are month, rates held throughout Aucommercial loans, acceptances, mort- gust between 6 per cent and 8 per gage, loans, etc., but all of these cent, averaging about 7 per cent. are for longer duration than call oans, which are spayable any time scribed as a 'Kathleen Mayourcen ther paid when called or the secur-Frank Broecker home at Clayton. at any time the borrower wishes.

"The purpose of can loans is to fiare made by banks to brokers at the Stock Exchange. Many large city banks also place call loans for the account of their out-of-town correspondent banks, for individuals, and corporations. Usually the bank loans through a so-called 'money broker' who represents the bank el-MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN ther on salary or commission. Each CHURCH. Dr. J. R. Denyes, act- day the lending bank determines the amount of surplus idle funds which it wishes to place temporarily in call loans. The bank notifies the loan broker of the amount, rate, and size of blocks in which it wishes its loans made. Ordinarily stock exchange loans are placed in blocks of \$100,000 or over, but until the recent ruling of the New York Clearing House banks making that figure a minimum, blocks of \$25,000 up

were occasionally placed. "No note is used in making stock exchange call loans, but a contract which covers call loans so long as lodged with the bank. This contract gives the bank the right to sell the broker's securities deposited with It without further notice after a call pay it before 2:15 P. M. and receive and curb reckless speculations. back his deposited securities. If he wishes he can arrange to obtain a loan elsewhere, a process known as 'shifting loans.' Thus call loans are a very liquid type of investment.

INTEREST ON LOANS "As stated above, the rates on call Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, loans are determined each day, and, tuate widely, depend R. C. Breitung, supt. Adult Bible supply and demand. Although the change many interest rate may er. We would like to see more times during the month, the custom adults in attendance. 10:30 a. m., of the Street is for banks to collect

"There is no limit to how high this interest rate may go. In times conservative bankers are today isthe rising price of call money.

CALL RATE TREND "One year ago call per cent to 8 per cent, or more creasingly more dangerous. than double. Commercial paper loans have risen, 11/2 per cent to the cur-Sunday School and Bible Class at rent rate of 51/2 per cent, an increase the advance in interest fates and fore. It is essential to distinguish

vited to attend any or all of these

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin-str. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this Church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School-9:15 -All Departments. Morning Worship-11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Carl S. McKee, soloist. Prof. Webb, organist The John McNaughtn Class meets Tuesday afternoon at Three o'clock in the John McNaughton Room. A very special program has been arranged and the ladies are anxious to have every member present. They wish to announce that Prof. Cast, the former teacher, who has been in Europe for the past six months, will teach the class Sunday morning. The Dov Scouts will have a boat ride Tuesday evening, under the direction of Mr. Harold Brown. scoutleader. All boys of Scout age are cordially invited. Call Kenneth Walsworth, Senior Patrol Leader, if interested in this ride. The January Group of the Social Union, Mrs. R. R. Cade, leader. meets with Mrs. John Engel, Jr., 525 North Drew-st, at 7:30 Wednesday evening. E 'ANGELICAL

E M A N U E L EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Franklin and Durkee-sis. J. F. Nienstedt, minister. Worship (German) 9 A. M. Bible school 10 A. M. Our aim is to build lives for God and the kingdom and we solicit your aid. Worship Cinglish) 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor, topic "The Strong Church." The newly organized choir, directed by Miss Maude Harwood, will sing. The Choir League of C. E. will be led by Miss Florence eral subject. "At Jesus Feet" Sept. 16—"Looking unto Jerua" Sept. 23-"Introspection." "Waiting for the Power." and bring a friend along.

Babson Park, Mass. - "Judging | between the various types of loans from much that is written and spok- "Call money without doubt is the en nowadays on call loans and call most volatile and spectacular of all. money rates there is often a lack of It has always shown greater fluctuaclear understanding of just what tion in rates than commercial loans they are and how they fit into the or time money, but this year has There are of eclipsed all other for the sustained several kinds of loans, and high rates. With the exception of a call loans differ from the others in brief break in the middle of the

LOANS AND BUSINESS "New York banks have been ac on 'call' demand. Also there is the customed to placing call loans for kind of loan which the college boy their correspondent outside banks wrote to his father for, and de- and also for corporations and individual depositors who requested this loan'-it may be for years and it service. The rising rates for call may be forever.' Call loans certain- money have attracted huge amounts ly are not that kind. They are el. of such money from rich companies this year. While investing in the ities held by the bank as collateral call market has long been practiced are sold. Also, they may be paid off on a moderate scale by wealthy corporations and individuals, never before have they had so much surplus nance dealings in securities. They cash for investment, . at a time when call rates were paying much rates fixed daily by a committee of higher than either bank deposits or bonds. As a result there has been an increase of over \$910,000,000 loans 'for others' since January 1 of this year. At the same time New York banks have been reducing their own call loans. Since the beginning of May these banks have re duced such loans from \$1,329,000,000 to \$793,000,000. This clearly shows that the vast sums of money now going into financing stock market are coming mostly from sources outside of New York City and to a large extent of the banking field en- been corrected to your satisfaction tirely. Total brokers' demand loans call the radio service department of on August 31 as reported by the the M-L-O tone shop and let them

694,000 on July 31. banks. loans for depositing corporations, insurance companies. trusts, individual investors, etc., offor their own account. They are hmited in the amount they can lend for themselves in this way. Likewise for payment is made and is not they very rightly want to cooperforthcoming the same day. In call, ate with the Federal Reserve board ing a loan the bank notifies the in its efforts to bring total stock broker before 12:15 and he must market loans down to a safer level

"As a consequence the argument is put forward by the banks that their deposits are suffering, from withdrawals of funds by depositors to place in call loans. As a matter of fact deposits as a whole cannot be permanently changed in this way. When a depositor withdraws money minister. Fifteenth Sunday after in times of great market activity to place on call, that money does Trinity. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, such as the present are apt to flue. not go into some broker's office. It coes into the broker's deposit as count in some other bank.

ever, that they will charge something for placing call loans for the account of others. The new rules of the New York Clearing House banks for placing such loans. Also p. m. Wednesday, banquet at St. of financial stress such as in 1920 they limit the amount to a minicall money went to 25 per cent for a mum of \$100,000, thereby hoping to all laymen. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, brief time. Of course when the rate eliminate a lot of bothersome small gets too high it is evidence of an blocks. These rules do not have any overloaded condition and is a signal noticeable effect on the amount of for caution. Liquidation of security new loans placed, and have not markets is the only way such a sit- caused corporations to withdraw uation is relieved. That is why many their call loans. The service charge 1/2 of 1 per cent still leaves a good suing warnings about the tremen- return at 7 per cent or 8 per cent dous increase in brokers' loans and call rates, better than they can obtain on bank deposits or in short term bonds. Therefore, total brokers' money was loans continue to increase and the quoted at 31/2 per cent. Today it is stock market situation becomes in-**DURATION OF FUNDS**

"Look at the balance sheets of our big corporations as of June 30 10:10 a. m. We preach the Bible of 37 per cent, and 30 day time 1928. Many of them show items on money to 61/2 per cent which is a 62 the asset side ranging from \$1,000,per cent increase. In considering 000 to \$10,000,000 under the heading 'call loans.' They are lending to the the causes underlying them there, stock market because the rates are high, the loans very liquid, and, with proper handling by the banks' loan departments, are very safe This is perfectly legitimate. How ever, the question arises as to how much further expansion in the supply of money, outside of additional bank credit, can support The Federal Reserve banks have served notice that they do not intend to supply funds for the call money market or for collatera loans. They had hoped that member banks would reduce their rediscounts at their Reserve banks in preparation for the Fall money de mands for crop moving and busi ness. But the banks as a whole con

tinue in an over-loaned condition. "What further means of expan sion the call loan market gets mus come from outside the banks. The speculators should remember that fact. If speculators are over-estimating the supply of credit outside of the banks they may suddenly come up against a surprise. For a time of course, high call rates will attract increasing funds but if they get too blg and the supply gives out, a big smash in the stock market will be the only remedy! Business by the Babsonchart continues at 2 per cent below normal. Copyright, 1928, Publishers Financial Bureau.

4 BADGERS TO TALK AT T.B. CONFERENCE

Meeting of Mississippi Valley Organization Will Be Miss Laura Z.mmerman, directoress of nurses at River Pines. Held in Des Moines

Milwaukee-(P) - Wisconsin will e represented by four speakers at the Mississippi Valley conference on Schmidt at 6:45. The pastor will Tuberculosis at its meeting in Des conduct a series of Sunday Eve- Moines, Sept. 17 to 19, according to ning Rally services beginning at an announcement by Dr. Hoyt E. 7:30. Surprise musical numbers Dearholt, executive secretary of the will be given at each service. The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Assorestor has chosen for his gen-ciation. Twelve states hold member ship in the conference.

Dr. G. L. Bellis, superintendent Sept. of Muirdale sanatorium, Wansa

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Eleven men were employed during the past summer on the wrecking crew. The company reports a successful season, and attained several records in razing buildings in a short time. The Sigl building on W. College ave was razed in six days For further information in regard to used car parts, day and night tow service, auto repairing, and wrecking, inquire at 1420 N. Richmond-st or call 3834.

waukee. Dr. Bellis will speak on Do Tuberculosis Sanatoria Justify Their Existence?" "Findings of a Survey of Pre-

school Children in a County's Rural Population," will be the subject of an andress by Mrs. Barbara Fletcher. Waukesha, Waukesha county Another Wisconsin speaker will

e Miss Doran Kerwin, assistant director of the Health Service Training School of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, who will address the public nursing session. Her subject will be "Window displays as a Phase of Education in Public Health Nursing." The fourth speech will be by Dr.

Bellis, who will address the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Sanatorium Association, to be held at the same time as the conference. Among other Wisconsin persons who are expected to attend the conference are Dr. J. W. Coon, medical director of River Pines, sanitorium. Stevens Point: Dr. Dearholdt, and

MAY GET GAS TAX DECISION IN WEEK

Madison-(49)-The petition of the city of Bacine, for rehearing the states supreme court of its overruled contest of the state gasoline tax. may be decided upon by the high bench within a week, according to indications in the court chambers; early in the week.

The high court held that none but 20—"Circumspection." Oct. 7 — tosa, will speak at the sociological a citizen could bring the suit to test The session of the conference which still constitutionality of the gasoline tax meetings will begin at 7:30 P. M. be presided over by Will Ross, rus, and that the municipality could not Aim to be present at each service ness manager of the Wisconsin An- act as an individual in the case. The di-Tuberculosis Association at Mil- city thereupon asked the supreme

argue the case before them and i is on this motion that the court will

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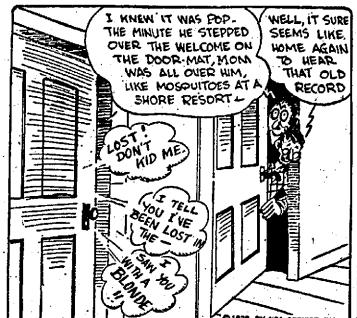
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SO YOU'VE BEEN LOST IN THE IT'S THE GUNNS. POP MUST MOUNTAINS - TAKEN FOR A BE BACK - IF I' THOUGHT SHE REALLY MEANT ANY OF IT, 1'D REVENUE AGENT- AND HELD A CAPTIVE BY A MOONSHINER -? HA! - THAT'S THE FIRST TIME GO OVER AND PLAY AN ACCOMPANIMENT, KNUCKLE-STYLE I EVER HEARD OF A FLAPPER ON HIS MAP-MOON SHINER . AND IF YOU WALKED A HUNDRED MILES IT SH-SH-H! I WANT WAS IN AND OUT OF TAXI-TO HEAR WHAT THEY'RE CALLING EACH



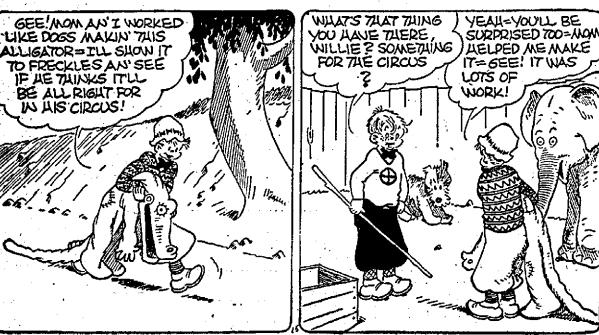




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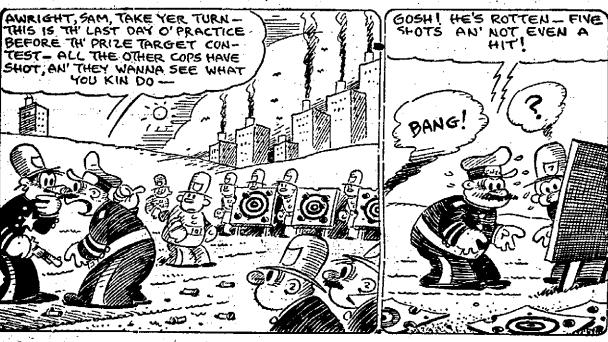




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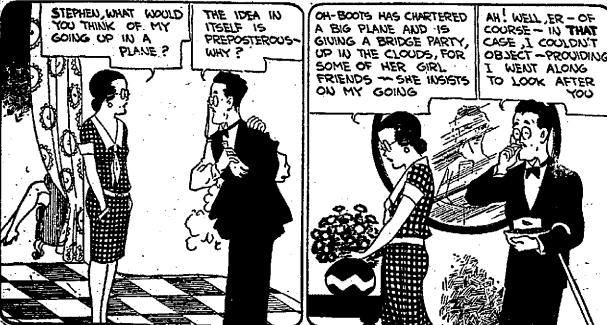




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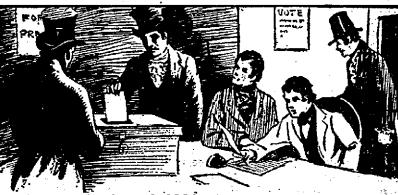
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In the election of 1824 all the candidates called themselves Republicans, though they differed greatly in their ideas. No one received a majority of votes so the House of Representatives chose John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, son of John Adams, the Federalist president, although Andrew Jackson had received a greater number of votes. President Adams and Congress often disagreed.

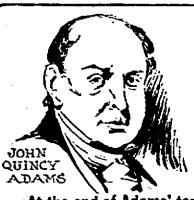
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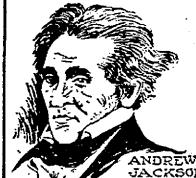


During Adams' term the Erie Canal was completed and New York grew tremendously, both in population and wealth reaped from trade with the west.



Adams had great faith in the growth of the country and he wanted to annex Texas, Cuba and Canada and extend the United States to the Pacific.





At the end of Adams' term the Constitution had been in operation for forty years. During that time Virginians had been presidents for thirty-two years and Massachusetts men eight. Thus at the election of 1828, Adams, a candidate for re-election, was badly defeated by Andrew Jackson, hero of New Orleans. Jackson, native of North Carolina, had made his home in Tennessee. (To Be Continued)

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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

AT THE BALL GAME LADY VISITOR: I see they've

DEAR OLD SOUL: I'm not sur- paper. It stated that "the gift of rised, dear. I overheard someone the bride to the bridegroom was a speaking about stealing runs as we beautiful dressing down."-Answers. ame in.-Passing Show.

the north, what have you on your drink intoxicants?

MISS FLINT: Before I give you TEACHER: If you stand facing something, tell me, do you ever TRAMP: Thanks lady, I do!

THE PARTY'S OFF

SOONER OR LATER On his honeymoon Mr. Blunder

read of his wedding in his home

BILLIE: Fingers.-Glasgow Eve- Where shall we go?-Everybody's

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

CHILD IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Sippery Concrete Turn Results in Car Turning Over into Ditch

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of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luker of Stanton, Ill., who suffered a fracture of the collar-bone and cuts in the eye and forehead in an auto accident recently is reported as recovering her sixty-ninth birthday anniversanicely and is suffering no further ill effects and his complete recovery is anticipated. The accident happened at Dead Man's curve near Theresa when Mrs. Luker, her son and daughter were returning to their home after an extended visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jelleff. They were accompanied by Miss Ismae Stofer of this

Mrs. Luker, who was driving, lost control of the car when it skidded on the slippery concrete during a within the car and only the pres-Luker in turning off the engine. probable severe Hutchinson. saved them from burns. Assisted by nearby farmers, they placed the car upon the road waukee. The injured child was giv-

re bruises and shock. After spendthe night in Milwaukee, they oceeded to Stanton. Little damage was done to the car.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Dorothy Zaug will leave Monday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will attend. Ward Belmont school for girls this year. Miss Helen Spurg who has been visiting relatives at Hollywood, Calif., returned Thursday, Miss Spurr is a junior in the local high

-Mrs. A. C. Borchardt and sons Elmer and Reuban, left Friday for availed themselves of the oppor-Milwaukee where the boys will re-Medical school.

ing a few days this week with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kelley of Chi-

postmistress at the local postoffice ward Ramm, Jr., This lot had once and Miss-Louise Schroeder, assist- belonged to the Jensen property, will leave Sunday for a weeks trip Ramm. The house, now occupied by to Louisville, Ky.

Miss Dorothy Laib of Manitowoc

IMPROVED ROADS BRING BETTER FARM CONDITIONS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The improvement of roads, it has been pointed out, invariably has a good affect upon property owners, and this is easily seen to be a fact when traveling along County trunk W, between this city and, Readfield. This stretch, much day evening. of it leading through low lands, was once a road to be avoided. Especially was this true during the pring thaws and fall rainy season. It is now an excellent road, every mile of the distance between here Maine Wednesday evening. and the point where it joins the conthe way one notices improvements day evening. which have taken place on farm road was rebuilt about two years ago. R. Falk. Orchards, long neglected, are pruned and well kept shrubbery and flow on friends at Leeman Wednesday ers, and neat farmyards meet the evening. eye and in a few cases there are successful attempts at landscape gard-

At the James Cottrill farm the driveway is marked by neatly paint- day. ed boxes of blossoming flowers. while farmyard and lawn are kept tives in Iowa. in splendid condition. Perhaps the most marked beauty is noticed at at his home here: the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert placed groups of native shrubbery Falk. and fir trees add attractiveness. A boulevarded stretch, which has been Marx here last Sunday. planted with red geraniums along the highway.

GRAVEL CONTRACTOR IS BUSY AT SHIOCTON Friday.

Special to Post-Crescent . New London-David Hintzke, local contractor for gravel who all summer has had his equipment stationed in Ellington, north of Stephensville, at the Anton Wallace pit, will soon finish the contracts for xoad gravel and will move his maon roadwork on county trunk lines. S. A. and O. At Shiocton grave: will be prepared for resurfacing a

BEAR CREEK ITEMS

entertained the members of the Lu- 20. The time will be devoted to theran Ladies' Aid at her home in sewing. At the close of the session To-nite Cinderella. the village Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tietz of the town of Bear Creek, and Mr. Arthur Tietz of Sugar Bush, were vis- prize on their group exhibit of ftors at the Mrs. Minnie Owen home school work at the Waupaca-co fair.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London- Miss Mora Harris of Evansville, will be an officia guest of the womans Relief Corps at the next regular meeting of that organization which will be held Friday afternoon, Oct. 12, according to a New London-Paul Luker, Jr., son communication read at the Corps meeting Friday afternoon. At the close of the business session, Mrs Harley Heath, newly adopted corps mother, was presented with an elaborate basket of flowers in honor of ry. Presentation was made by Mrs. Catherine Gens. A lunch will be served at the close of the next business meeting on Friday afternoon,

> rs. Giles H. Putnam entertained the Neighborhood club at her home Friday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. William Beddie, Mrs. Charles Abrams and George Werner.

The next regular meeting of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church will be held at the church hard rain. The car turned complete- parlo Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20. ly around and tipped over in the The social group which will serve ditch. The passengers were penned at this meeting includes Mrs. John Stoehr, Mrs. Edward Freiburger, ence of mind on the part of Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Sackett, Mrs. William Hutchinson and Mrs. Thomas

Fountain City chapter No. 28, Orpassing tourists from Chicago der of Eastern Star will hold its regdrove it under its own power to Mil- ular meeting Monday evening, Sept. en first aid treatment by a physi- the close of the meeting. The com cian at the scene of the accident mittee being composed of the memand later was taken to Milwaukee. bers of the local chapter who reside Other members of the party were at Dale including Mr. and Mrs. John ninjured with the excertion of se- Bottensek, Mr. and Mrs. David Hanselmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

> Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, Smith-st. ry dinner on Friday evening for her son. Clifton. Guests were friends Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell this from the fifth and sixth grades. Games and contests followed dinner at which prizes were won by Charles Worby and Bobby Ullerich.

SCHOOLS CLOSE LAST

New London-New London public grade and high schools were closed Friday afternoon in order that students might attend the last day of the county fair held at Weyauwega. Because of inclement weather few Mrs. C. M. Jelleff has been spend- decidedly un avorable.

HOUSES ARE TRADED ago Heights, William Kelley and Lyon-st, has traded his residence for dred, high, Mrs. D. J. Griffin; low, daughter, Mrs. Monty. He is sur withew William Kelley, of Toledo, one on Hancock-st; opposite the Miss Virginia O'Neill; schmear, high vived by five children, Henry Bork Ohio, arrived Thursday evening to Congregational church, formerly Mrs. Edward Reinke; low, Mrs. Jo- Milwaukee; Mrs. Peter Monty, Clinvisit at the C. M. Allen and Mrs. owned by Mrs. Jensen of Waupaca. A. W. Millard homes. They left The deal was transacted through ed many beautiful gifts. Many rela- waukee; Mrs. Anna Shuler, Sheboy Saturday for Ironwood; Mich., the real estate agency of R. H. O. tives and friends from this village gan, and Mrs. Charles Bacon, Antiwhere they will 'also visit friends. 'Brien. Mr. Hintzke also bought Miss Helen Knapstein, assistant an adjoining lot, belonging to Ed. postmistress at Clintonville but had since been sold to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Milo De Groff, will be revisited her mother, Mrs. Lydia Laib, painted and other improvements made. Mr. Hintzke states that his family will occupy the lower apart-

START SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES AT NICHOLS charge of the first grade.

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols-A Sunday school has been organized here - with Miss C. Baumann as superintendent. Mrs. Joseph Zuleger called at the home of Mrs. William Marx Thurs-

Max Gohre of Hilbert, was a business visitor here Wednesday and the efforts of the County Superin-Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuleger called

on Adolph Anderson in the town of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn and family crete of hard gravel surface. Along called on relatives at Seymour Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eick spent Tuesbuildings and grounds since the day evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuleger called

> Mrs. and Mrs. H. Mognuss have returned from a week's vacation in primary department in one of the northern part of the state.

Karl Krull was in Appleton Mon-T. P. Mansfield is visiting rela-

A. L. Nichols spent the weekend Otto Falk returned Monday from

Gorges. A long stretch of green for Hatfield where he spent several a lawn remains uninclosed, and well days at the home of his son, O. P. Wesley Marx of Appleton, visited ning.

note of decided beauty is the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dr. and Mrs. George E. Massart of Appleton, visited at the Otto

Falk home Saturday. Mrs. E. Eick and Louis Tackman were Appleton business callers last Tuesday.

VISITOR RETURNS TO HOME IN WABASH, IND.

Special to Post-Crescent cturned to her home in Wabash, day. Ind., after a short visit here at the chineryk to Shlocton. Mr. Hintzke home of her brother-in-law and sishas crushed approximately 7,000 fer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town, She Butternut Ridge. yards of gravel during the past was accompanied home by her unmonths, much of which was used cle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. James Favell of Ogdensburg.

portion of Highway 54 and County brother. Thomas Hobbs, who is re-day. covering from a serious illness.

gregational church will meet at the been employed. Bear Creek-Mrs. Albert Lehman church on Thursday afternoon Sept. a pichic supper will be served. The White Lake school taught by

Miss Hulda Bork received first ke's Place, Highway 47. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricker of

LUTHER DAY WILL BE OBSERVED AT **WEYAUWEGA SUNDAY** Special to Post-Crescent

Lutheran Churches of Wau-Production Manager Outpaca-co Will Celebrate Festival at Fair Grounds

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Weyauwega- The annual Luther Sunday, Sept. 16, at the fair grounds. address will be delivered by the Rev. er. Uhlig of Shawano. Music dur-

Fremont Lutheran church band. The marriage of Miss Glenna Magdanz, daughter of Mrs. Albert Magdanz, to Theodore Hoffman, of Neenah, took place Sunday afternoon. Sept. 9, at the parsonage of the Emanuel Lutheran church at Neenah. The Rev. E. Kollath performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Green Bay.

'Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neidhold of Harvard, Ill., are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. F. A. Harden, and prietor will be Melvin Larson. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson and Walter Johnson of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Mehasha visited Weyfriends Wednesday. The

entertained at a birthday anniversa. Storeblow and daughter of Fond du erly the manager of the store here. Lac, were guests at the home of

Miss Marie Hardin, who is tak-DAY OF COUNTY FAIR Harden.

KATHERINE DEMPSEY HONORED AT SHOWER

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and vicinity and from the town of go. Lebanon attended.

party at her home Sunday evening. Mrs. James Mullarkey of the town of Bear Creek, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Humphrey Sullivan, at Picketts for the week.

Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst has rethe summer months at Clover Leaf

Miss Short and Mr. A. G. Meating visited the local high school Monday. Miss Short is a music teacher and has charge of the music program, which was presented through

tendent. Mrs. C. H. Speth, Mr. and Mrs. William Logaman and daughter Dorothy of Belmont, visited at the A. J. Due home in the town of Deer Creek from Friday until Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Jenkin was at Clintonville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Clark and weekend with Mrs. Mary Clark. Mrs. Frank Feller and daughter Alice left Saturday for La Crosse.

Miss Feller will have charge of the schools there the coming year. Mrs. Feller returned to her home in t he village Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Long and daughter Mildred were at New London Monday. Mrs. A. Walker of the town of Bear Creek, is visiting relatives in children spent Tuesday evening at the state of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Monty and daughter Beth, were supper guests at the Jamestown, N. D., returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray of

the town of Deer Creek, are spending the week visiting relatives in the state of Michigan. Elmer Borchardt of New London.

called at the Mrs. M. Long home:

Rhinelander have been guests this week at the home of Mrs. Eliza Thompson. Miss Amy School of Gillet is eaching her second year in the Os-

Royalton-Mrs. Jessie Diehl has trander school which opened Labor Martin Steller of New York city is visiting at the Burg home in

Miss Ethelyn Peters daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters a senior in the Manawa high school is recover-Benjamin Hobbs of Brown-co. In ing from a major operator performdiana arrived here to visit his aged ed in the Manawa hospital on Mon-

Arthur Van Ornum has returned begin her second year work at Osh-The Ladies Aid society of the Con- from North Dakota where he has

Marathon Contest Starts

Free Lunch To-nite at Jahn-

Cinderella Opens To-nite.

BORDENS TO BUILD **NEW MILK FACTORY** Special to Post-Crescent

Rotary Club

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville -Walter Page. New churches of Waupaca-co, belonging the Borden Milk company, which re- spent Sunday at the Chris Fahley to the Wisconsin Synod, will be held cently purchased the plant known as the Clintonville Mulk company was guest of the Clintonville Rotary The address in the morning will be club Monday, noon, at the Hotel relivered by the Rev. F. F. Felle of Marson. Mr. Page declared that Milwaukee. In the afternoon the work would begin at once on the construction of a new, modern fireproof factory. The factory will be larger than the old plant which was ing the day will be furnished by the destroyed by fire. Work on the rebuilding started Wednesday and both dry milk units of the milk plant will be rebuilt at once. There will also be an addition made on the former washer factory, which will make the new plant considerably larger than the old. The Wilke building on Main-st.

formerly occupied by the Thimke Jewelry store, is being remodeled and will be opened in a few weeks as a radio and music store. The proward Wilke will take charge of the radio service work. Mr. Wilke has been employed as radio engineer at West Bend for the past three years Mr. Benedict, proprietor of the Benedict Battery and Tire company Johnson family were formerly of in this city and New London, has sold hiş business in both cities. Mr. and Mrs. William Leininger of Lloyd Stichman, a local young man, Ishpening, Mich.; Paul Leininger has purchased the company in this and Arthur Stordahl of Milwaukee; city and will take over management Mrs. Charles Casey, and Mrs. Fred at once. Mr. Stitchman was form-At the annual conference of Methodist churches at Waukesha.

the Rev. A. A. Bennett, pastor of the Methodist church of this city. ing a nurses training course at the was transferred to the Tenth street Presbyterian hospital at Chicago, Methodist church of Oshkosh. The has refurned to her duties, after Rev. Mr. Bennett, will be succeeded spending a month's vacation with by the Rev. W. C. Kurtz who comes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. to this city from the Tenth Street FRED BORK DIES

Fred Bork, 87, died of heart disease Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter Monty, Waupaca-st. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. N. E. Sinninger, pastor of the Con Bear Creek - A miscellaneous gregational church in this city offitunity. Thursday's attendance at shower was held at the Forester clated. Burial was made in Marion. sume their attendance at Marquette the fair was probably the best of rooms Wednesday night in honor of Mr. Bork was born in Germany, the week, the weather having been the approaching marriage of Miss Feb. 13, 1841. He came to America Katherine Dempsey of this village 58 years ago and for many years reand Michael Gorman of the town of sided at Aniwa where he was a chanon. The time was spent at farmer. Ten years ago he came to New London - David Hintzke, cards. Winners at cards: Five hun- this city to make his home with his seph Mares. The bride-to-be receiv- tonville: Mrs. Augusta Wabach, Mil-

Mrs. Joseph Bauer entertained at Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of a 7 o'clock dinner party Wednesday Bear Creek, entertained members of evening in honor of her daughter the Alpha club and their husbands Nellie's birthday anniversary. There of the town of Lebanon at a card were 28 invited guests. The evening was spent in dancing and con tests were held. Miss Lucile Zuhse received first prize.

Miss Louise Schroeder will leave Sunday for Louisville, Ky., to at-Miss Eleanor Mularkey of the tend a national Postal Supervisor's town of Bear Creek, has begun convention. There will be about 10 teaching at Kiel, where she has delegates from Wisconsin in attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and turned to her home after spending daughter, Chicago, returned to their home after spending a few days at the Frank Gause home. Miss Daisy Gause accompanied them to that city and will be their guest for some time.

Frank Lucia and Floyd Dery were visitors in this city Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zimmermann

Milwaukec, were Thursday and Friday visitors in this city. Ross Roach transacted business

in Plymouth, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmermann attended the funeral of a relative at Pine River Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Elsbury and Mrs. J. J.

family of Appleton, visited over the Monty attended a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Myron Rogers, James town. N. D., at Marion Thursday afternoon.

Otto Boelter spent last week at Milwaukee and Shawano. Miss Virginia Peterson few days the forepart of this week visiting with firends at Appleton. Martin Boelter was a New London caller Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Graff and

Symco. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rozers Mrs. M. Long home Wednesday eve- home Thursday evening after spending the past six weeks with relatives in this city and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Raymond, Marion, spent Monday at the W. D. Holmes home in this city. Mrs. Herbert Lendved and daugh-

ter Patrica. Weyguwega, returned home the forepart of the week after spending sometime at the Mrs. Dan Bentzler home. Mr. and Mrs. William Buelow and

eons Orland and Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunke spent Thursday at the Weyauwega fair. Miss Myrene Plopper spent Fri-

day at the Charles Plopper home in Marion. Miss Lucile Walch left Tuesday for Appleton, to enter Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuader. Jr., spent Monday evening at New London. Miss Myrene Plopper will leave Sunday for Oshkosh where she will

kosh Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manser spent Tuesday at Weyauwega. Arnold Mech was a New London caller Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. Cole and daughter Mary. dilwaukee, attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Rohrer and Dr. Irving Auld in this city Wednesday. The Cole's were former residents of this

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL **NEWS OF DALE REGION**

AT CLINTONVILLE Dale- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley Sr., and daughters Gertrude and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fahley and sons Earl and Gordon lines Plans at Meeting of of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahley and daughter Reta of Necnah, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fahley, Mr. and Mrs. George Fahley, Miss Agnes Fahley of Oshkosh and Mr. and Day celebration of the Lutheran York City, production manager for Mrs. Will Greenwald of Madison.

> Harold Otto of Ann Harbor, Mich. spent the weekend at the home of Dr. Ott.

Mrs. William Van Bussum spent l'uesday at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp and family of Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ackerman and family

of Oshkosh, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley. The Ladies Aid of society of the Reformed church will hold its annual bazaar and supper at the N W. A. hall on Oct. 11.

Chris Gertch, Mrs. Sutter and Mrs. Anna Neimon and son Henry spent Sunday at Orihula. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch left Thursday morning for there new

home in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Philippi entertained at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seifert, Mrs. J. Nemon, Nora, and Clarence Daufen. Lora and Viola Boch and Henry Heuer.

William Seifert of Clintonville, spent a few days visiting here this week. Violeta Philippi is visiting at the home of Margaret Gerald at Weyauwega and also attending the Waupaca-co fair. Mr. and Mrs. William Behm have

past weeks at Fremont. Margaret Huettle of Kimberly, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huettle.

eturned home after spending the

NEW GLIDER RECORD London-A German flyer, named

Nohring, has established what is At Cherbourg, recently, he flew nine miles in a glider.

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EXPENSE ACCOUNTS **FILED AT WAUPAGA**

Candidate for Surveyor De-Clares He Did Not Spend Single Cent

Manawa-One thing about L. P. Pelishek of Clintonville, who ran clerk. Mr. Pelishek declared that it cast him absolutely not one single. solitary red cent to make the race against A. D. Millard of New Lon-

don, the successful exadidate. H. C. Millard of New London, who ran second to Arthur Steenbock of Clintonville for sheriff, turned in the largest expense account, aggregation \$202.03. Mr. Steenbock set his expenses at \$93.65, and the other sheriff candidate, Roy Akins of Roy-

alton, spent \$35.10. For county clerk, L. F. Sheemaker had expenses of \$116.74, and C. J Thompson \$101.58. For member of wankee, Chicago, and Winnetka. On \$67.75, Adam Schider \$72.00, H. O. at Oshkosh. herbert \$55.45. D. F. Burnham

be renominated register of deeds just one less than a year ago. over Peter Pommer who spent \$24.20 Two of the new pupils. Leonard \$108.60 in his campaign for district seniors, which increase the size of Conkle. attorney, while his opponent, A. M. the graduating class to 26. The Scheller, listed his expense account grades have also incrased their en-

nor Ingebert Ovrom, clerk of the cir- one less than was in the grades cult court, had opposition. Mr. last year. Stadler reported the costs of being The Rev. F. W. Wright will rerenominated at \$5.50, and Mr. Ovrom turn to Manawa for his second year

TORNOW-THOMA WEDDING now, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto week. The Rev. Mr. Wright will also Tornow of Nicholson, and Earl be in charge of the Bear Creek con-Thoma, son of Mr. and Mrs J. P. Thoma of Lebanon, took place at 7:30 lage taking the place of Maple Wednesday evening at the home of Grove under the local pastorate. the bride's parents in Nicholson. The bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Preuss. while Alvin Thoma attended

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for the immediate relatives of the con-ternoon from St. Mark's Ev. Luthclaimed to be a new world's record, tracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Thoma left Thursday for a wedding G. H. Kitzmann officiating. Burial 'rip which will take them to Mil- was made at Marble.

REPLASTER CHURCH

Stephensville - The Lutheran church is being replastered by Roman Algiers of New London. No services will be held here Sunday, Mrs. Frank Doughty and daughters, Veronica, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Sellin, Appleton, called on New London friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs A. H. Diedrich and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwab spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mis. H H. Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Alexed and

son. Norman of Weyauwega visited Anton Goerl Sunday. Mr. and Mis. W. F. McLaughlin and sons, James and Terry, and Mr.

and Mrs. Burr Ellis were Shiocton business callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. August Kramp. Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at the lia Morack home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnum were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Charles Steidl and Mrs. Louis Steidl called on Mr. and

Mrs Joseph Osterling at Manawa Monday.

assembly Rudolph Schmiedeke spent their return they will be at home Six new students have enrolled in 345.50, and F. H. Shoemaker \$35.95. Manawa high school this week It cost P. C. Jorgensen \$99.20 to making the total attendance 135,

rollment by three, making their to-Neither L. J. Stadler, county clerk, 1al 99. This number, also, is just They were on their way to Wey-

as paster of the Methodist Episcopal church following the annual Wiscon-The marriage of Miss Edna Tor- sin conference at Waukesha gregeation, the church at that vil-Clifford A. Fink, 2-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flink of Marthe bie, died at the home of his grand- evening. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus of Symco, Tuesday, Sept. 11. Funeral Weyauwegn fair this week were Mr. services were conducted Friday ateran church at Symco, by the Rev

AT STEPHENSVILLE SHIOCTON COUPLE **WED IN MINNESOTA**

Mr. and Mrs. Glen O'Brien Will Make Their Home at

Endeavor

Shiocton - Miss Margie Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Booth and Glen O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, of Shlocton were married at Winona, Minn. Monday Sept. 10. They returned to Shlocton Wednesday and were given a charivari by a number of their friends that evening at the home of the brides parents. They left shortly after for Endeavor where

they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs Norval Hiller entertained a number of their friends at their home Saturday evening. Dancing and cards furnished the evenings entertainment Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilkinson and children of Madison. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Wilkinson of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wines, Mr. and Mrs Claude Brown and Mr. and Mrs Everett Wills of New London,

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunning of Pasadena, Cal, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Conkle from Monday until Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dunning were enroute to their old home in Ohio and Smith had expenditures of Steinbach and Alice Rasmussen, are are friends of the Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brezell and daughter, Bernice of Black Creek were Shiocton callers Thursday. nuwega to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mack son, Clinton, and Miss Helen Donaldson were Appleton callers Wednesday. Mrs. Johanna Elek, who has been visiting at the home of her son, Edward, for some time left Sunday for Milwaukee where she will visit at the home of her son, O. F. Eick. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin

were Appleton callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully of New London were visitors at the home of D. J. McCully Tuesday Among those who attended the

and Mrs. Norval Hiller, Raymond Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newkirk, Miss Mabel Wolfmeyer and Arthur Sommerfield.

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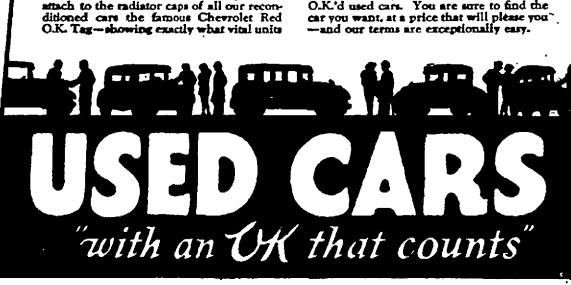
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Terms or Your Car Taken in Trade

gave their version of their connection with the two stolen cars which Paul Krueger, now serving a sentence in state prison for having possession of stolen property. sold in Appleton. Their stories differ from the one made public Friday George T. Prim, chief of police.

Chief Primy said that McKensie had purchased both stolen cars from Krueger, whereas McKenzie claimed Saturday he had merely financed the deal for Mark Handler and Edward Phillips, members of the Chrysler firm at Neenah. Mr. McKenzie said Basil McKenzie, secretary and the People's Loan and Finance commanager of the People's Loan and pany was not connected with the af-Finance company, and Lewis Popp, fair at all. He presented corre-922 W. Lorain-st, Saturday morning spondence which corroborated his statements.

Mr. McKenzie's statement fol-

"Early last July Handler came to pany Detroit, Mich., had offered to in the June break. sell his two Chrysler cars that had been repossessed by the firm. He said the cars were good buys and that he thought he could make some money on the deal so I agreed to finance it and I personally loaned them the money.

HEARS CAR IS STOLEN "I talked to Krueger and he-presented references and also gave signed certificate of title for one of the machines and promised the other On the basis of these references I thought the deal was all right and advanced the

"Handler then sold the car to Lewis Popp, of Appleton. I had nothing to do with the sale myself although Chief Prim said I had sold

arrange a trap to catch Krueger. I other car had been purchased from Hupp also sold at the year's Krueger and gave him the descrip- prices. tion and we learned that that car also had been stolen. By that time I had heard from the General Motors Acceptance company at Detroit and learned that Krueger was not their agent. "I immediately telephoned Sheriff

Otto Zuehlke and discussed the matter about Kruegér with him." Sheriff Otto Zuehlke Saturday morning agreed that he had had a telephone conversation with Mc Copies of correspondence which McKenzie had exchanged with the secretary of state, also corro-

"Then I learned that the Burns machines as stolen and I wired that irm," McKenzie continued.

brated the story.

He showed the telegram as proof. been sold and I kept it pending word Towne, Shiocton, from the secretary of state and the man. previous arrangement. I was not She immediately telephoned Chief Oct. 11. Prim and gave him a description of both Krueger and the machine he was driving it was this description

that led to Krueger's arrest. "I asked Chief Prim to allow me to retain possession of the machines until the owners came after them because I wanted to see if we could arrange to get some of the money back which had been paid Krueger. I also asked the chief to allow be respondence I had had with the sec. Luther Moore. retary of state and the Burns Detective Agency was in the hands of the chief and was used as evidence

against Krueger." McKenzie said he refused to turn the cars over the police on advice from his attorneys.

responsible for the money he had school work. paid for the machine.

Mr. McKenzie stated that when C. H. Kalons, owner of the car Tuesday the third and fourth grade which he was holding, arrived in instructors, and on Wednesday the Appleton Friday to take possession first and second grade teachers. of the machine, Chief Prim and Miss Morgan will instruct the teach- Mrs. Oscar Plamann, route 6, Apple-Kalons called at his office.

"I asked Chief Prim to allow me to talk to Kalons," Mr. McKenzle said," but he refused and left the office and took possession of the machine which was stored at a local garage."

PROGRAM FOR CHURCH **CONFERENCE OUTLINED**

The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg of the Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran church of this city met with the Wisconsin conference of the synod of the northwest and the Rev. W. C. Drahn of Oshkosh on Wedensday. A program for the conference meeting to be held at Oshkosh Oct. 29, 39 and 31 was formu-



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WIDE SPECULATION **DURING THIS WEEK**

Advance Interrupted at Time by Bear Raids and Changes in Money Rates

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(P)-Speculation in stocks continued on an unusually broard, scale in this week's stock market. The advance was interrupted, at times, by flurries in call money rates and occasional "bear particularly against the and lower lake regions. Some cloudiamusement issues, but nearly all ac- ness will prevail Saturday night, tive groups showed substantial gains Winds have centered in the south

who said he was an agent for the a pace not far below that of the wild fair weather for this section of the General Motors Acceptance com- markets last spring which culminated country. Increased public participation in the market was reflected in the in- morning and 71 degrees above zero crease of more than \$95,000,000 in at 12 o'clock noon. brokers' loans, and the marked ex-

pansion in odd lot business involving transactions of 1 to 99 shares. C. OF C. FINANCES Call money ruled between 7 and per cent. Speculation in the stock market reached its greatest intensity in the

amusement shares which

heavily bought. Expectations of large fourth quarter earnings, reports of record-break ing: August steel ingot output and a substantial increase in the August unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation provided the backshares

Motors were under brisk accumulaion on reports of record-breaking "After Popp bought the car we mid-summer sales and production of learned from the secretary of state, the leading manufacturers. Generafter a license had been issued, that al motors advanced to within a fracthe car was stolen, and so Popp tion of the year's high on expectadividened at the November meeting fic.t of almost \$1,100, it is said. wrote the secretary of state that an- of directors. Chrysler. Packard and

Revival of activity and strength in the oil shares was based on reports United States and Europe were giving serious attention to the question drive. of world curtailment of crude.

Barnsdall, midcontinent and Texas Corporation were the leaders in the

Thirty-six babies were examined Detective agency had listed the two Shiocton Thursday afternoon, ac- met-cos is progressing faverably. the examinations. Miss Ellen Raeth- the good roads committee of the "When I learned that the both er and Dr. E. Hutchinson of the chamber for reference work. cars had been stolen I took posses, state health department, also assistwas local chair-

Burns Detective agency. There had Miss Klein said that while no se- here. . Discount been several opportunities to dispose rious diseases or ailment's were dis-1928 Buick 5-Pass. Cpc. .. Discount peen several opportunities to dispose the care of the care but we would not sell it. covered in any of the children examined the covered in any of the children examined the care of the care but we would not sell it. covered in any of the children examined the care of th "Finally last Sunday when Phil- ined, a number of cases of improper 1,750.00 lips learned that Krueger was in and irregular feeding were found upe 1,750.00 lips learned that Krueger was in and proper advice on the matter town he telephoned my wife, as per and proper advice on the matter at home and my wife took the call. clinic will be held at Shiocton on

Plans for the meeting of the dioto talk with Krueger but he was sent Episopal church at the rectory early off to prison without even informing this week. Appointment of commitme of what had transpired. The cor- tes was left to the president, Mrs.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD WILL MEET ON MONDAY

The supervisory board of the pubic schools, consisting of Superin-Mr. Popp denied telling Chief Prim tendent B. J. Rohan, Miss Carrie that he had purchased the car from Morgan, assistant superintendent. McKenzie, saying he bought the car and Frank B. Younger, principal of from Handler. He also denied say- McKinley school, will meet Monday ing he was going to hold McKenzie morning to make plans for grade 19, to decide on the adoption of responsible for the money he had school work.

Monday afternoon the fifth and sixth grade teachers will meet, on ers in teaching picture study.

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GOLF COURSE.

THE MAN WHO TRIES BY SLY

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TAX 13 AS GUILTY OF A
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SUNDAY WILL BE FINE DAY, SAYS WEATHERMAN

Ideal weather conditions will prevail here Saturday night and Sunday providing the predicitions of the weatherman for the next 24 hours materialize. He also 887.8 the mercury will drop several degrees. Fair and cool-



Will Be Freshmen Fifty-one Appleton high school er weather is man class at Lawrence college, acpredicted cording to latest reports from the predicted cording to latest reports from the throughout the registrar's office. This figure com-

from the high school last June. me and told me that Paul Krueger, on the week. Trading continued at and southwest, promising continued honor society in Appleton high

The mercury registered 62 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Saturday tered at Lawrence. The Appleton students enrolled at

IN GOOD CONDITION

Directors Indorse Annual Drive for Funds by Salvation Army

The financial condition of Apple ground for the advance in the steel ton chamber of commerce as of the sim months period ending Sept. 30, is the best in years, according to a Gwen Purves. James report made at a meeting of directors Friday noon at Conway hotel. There will be almost \$100 left when bills are paid at the end of the agreed to hold the car until we could tions of a substantial extra cash year. A year ago there was a de-

Directors of the chamber indorsed the coming drive of the Salvation Army for funds and made arrangements to have drive headquarters in the basement of the Insurance buildthat leaders of the industry in the ink. Chris Isley, a graduate of Law-

> Fred Schlintz, chairman of better roads committee of the chamrequest, he has extended an invitation to members of the county high way committee through A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner, to attend the Oct. 12 meeting of the board and that the invitation has been accepted.

Work on a large map of highways at an infant and pre-school chnic at in Outagamie, Winnebago and Calucording to a report from Miss Marie Mr. Schlintz said, and the map soon Klein, county nurse, who assisted in will be ready. It will be used by The directors also approved a plan

sion of the machine that had not yet ed at the clinic, and Mrs. F. O. of the Wisconsin State Motor Association of the American Automobile association to start a branch office

POCAHONTAS COAL SLIGHTLY HIGHER

The fuel market has remained fairly stable for several months, pany, architects, Saturday. and no changes occurred except in CHURCH AUXILIARY LAYS the price of Pocahontas coal which advanced a few dollars per ton, a PLANS FOR CONFERENCE month ago. Coal dealers here predict an increase in the cost of all hard and soft coal, and coke. The cesan auxiliary and conference of Clergy, which will bring about 200 slowly, but the retail price was not delegates to Appleton, Sept. 26 and affected. Dealers say that if the 27, were made at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Oct. 15.

ELK BOWLERS PLAN TO ORGANIZE TWO LEAGUES

Elk bowlers met with the bowling committee at Elks club Friday night to discuss plans for a bowling to organize two leagues of 10 teams each, and to bowl every Friday evening, starting Sept. 28.

A meeting of team captains will be held at 7:30 Wednesday, Sept. schedules.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and

51 FROM CITY TO ENTER LAWRENCE

High School Honor Society

graduates have enrolled in the freshprises about one-third of the entire senior class which was graduated

Of the ten senior members of the school, eight are now Lawrence torial of Appleton high school 1928 senior class, is among those regis-

Lawrence are: Elaine Ackerman. Carl Babcock, Edmund Bolton, Ruth Brandt, Bernice Brown, Janet Carneross, Dorothy Cainin, Ruth sity of Porto Rico were damaged, Commentz, Earl Duffy, Duane Fish, probably beyond repair One of the John Frampton, Wilmer Franck, undamaged buildings was the new Maxine Fraser, Mary Gloudemans, John Goeres, Elsie Goodrick, Kathrol Graef, Lynn Handevside, Louise Hofensperger, Malcolm Jeske, Margaret close for a time at least, Keller, Marie Kessler, Frank Krelling, Doris Loessel, Alex Mainer, Edward Maurez William McMahon Percy Menning, Edith Meyer, Thaddeus Meyer, Earl Miller, William Montgomery, Joyce Charles Peeremboom, Ethel Perrine, Robert Roemer, Carlton Roth, Jack Roudebush, Thomas Ryan, Wilmer

PERSONALS

Reinhold Vogt.

Schlafer, Bernice Schmiege, Herman

Schweger, Arnold Sieg. Evelyn Stall-

Fred Lutz is spending several days at Monico on business. Mrs. W. B. Basing returned Friday after spending several days visiting lic escaped damage from the tropical with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Basing at hurricane. The storm passed north

Milwaukee. C. C. Nelson and F. M. Ingler were in Madison Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clark are visit-

ing at Ashville, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conway Grace and John Calahan of Woodstock, Ill., spent Friday at the Howard Conn home. Mrs. Carrie Rhodes of Hample:

Corners has returned from a week's visit at Stanley. John M. Hodges, who submitted to a go:ter operation at St. Eliza-

beth hospital, has returned to his home at 610 W. Atlantic-st. Miss Esther Johnson is spending several days at Fond du Lac.

Robert Potter will spend weekend visiting friends at Green Miss Anna Yonts, who was confined to her home for a week be- more southerly and approximately cause of illness, returned to her

duties at the Smith and Brandt com-G. C. Kipping left Friday for Dayton, where he will be employed as an engineer for the Management and Engineering company.

FRATERNITIES ORDERED TO BUILD FIRE ESCAPES

Lawrence college fraternities which though the building inspec- day at her home on Annex-ave, Oshtor was "kidding" when he ordered kosh. Mrs. Manser, before her maran outside fire escape built from ringe was Miss Viola Horn of Apthe dormitory to the ground on pleton. The survivors are the themselves named in legal action ents, one sister, Mrs. Glenroy Bolsoon, it was intimated Saturday.

organizations last spring and three noon at Oshkosh. followed instructions. Others asked league. It was decided tentatively the matter be postponed to fall but with the opening of school there

all fraternity houses except one.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Henn, 80 acres in town of Osborn. John Grienbach.

MICHIGAN MAN IS FINED AS SPEEDER

Alfred Voss, Detroit, Mich., was ined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Sat-Eight of Ten Members of urday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, shortly before noon Saturday for traveling 40 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st.

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PORTO RICAN DEAD

information regarding crops destroyed. He thought it probable that injury to fruits was considerable, tofreshmen. Edmund Bolton, valedic- bacco quite large and coffee very great. Firemen and workmen were press-

ed into service to clear the streets of debris

UNIVERSITY LOSS \$300,000 Chancellor Benner said that all probably beyond repair. One of the dormitory for girls. He placed the loss at \$300,000 and asserted the institution would probably have to 15.25;

Probably the greatest suffering lambs 13.50 @14.40. among the masses will be due to the destruction of bananas and other minor crops off which they live. Little of these crops was believed to be Nienstedt. left standing.

The coffee crop of which little had been gathered and which had been fat estimated to be worth \$15,000,000 was the cause of serious concern. The unmarketed citrus crop of oranges and granefruit was believed man, Clement Steldl, Helen Totzke, to have been destroyed with groves Florence Verbrick, Eleanor Voccks, badly damaged as well.

The weather bureau said that both in intensity and duration the storm was the worst that ever hit San Juan and much worse than that recorded at Miami in 1926.

SANTO DOMINGO ESCAPES

Sheep receipts 2,000; comp with week ago; killing lambs Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic-(P)-The Dominican Repubof this country which felt only strong winds and heavy rains. Neither of these manifestations, however, was sufficiently severe to cause damage.

Telegraphic and telephonic communications with the north coast vere shaky, giving the impression that severe damages may have occurred there.

REACHES BAHAMAS Miami, Fla.-(P)-Weather bureau

reports from Colonial government stations radioed to the Miami Daily News Saturday said gale winds were whipping the more southerly islands of the Bahamas. Cat island, 130 miles southeast of

Nassau, reported the lowest barometer reading of 29.60 with a northwest galo blowing. Long Island, still RIBS— 200 miles from the Bahaman capital, BELLIESreported a barometer of 29.64 with 20 miles of wind from the north. San Salvador said it was being buffeted by a northeast gale.

DEATHS

MRS. HARRY MANSER Mrs. Harry Manser, 28, died Fri-

all but one of the houses, may find widower and two children; the par-MRS. ANNA SCHWARTZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna al action now is being contemplat- Wednesday, were held at 9:15 Saturday morning at the home, and at least two stairways from the sleep- Mackville, the Rev. George A. ing quarters to lower floors. Out Schemmer officiating. The Christian side fire escapes were necessary for Mothers attended the funeral in a body.

Pallbearers were John Waters. John Wallheim, Michael McCarthy, Andrew Striegel, John Dresang, Frank Vanden Heuval to August William Hilligan, William Bauman,

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GOODS PURCHASED ABROAD

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FALSE DECLARATION OF

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. OF A.— Hoga receipts 3,000; maret steady to 10 lower on hoga scaling up to 250 lbs; heavier weights including Continental Oll 17% packing sows stendy; top \$13.35 paid for a load of choice around 185 lb weights; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 2,000; butchers medium to choice 250 to 350 lbs 12.50 to 13.25; 200 to 250 lbs 12.50 0 13.65; 160 to 200 lbs 11.55 0 13.35; 130 to 160 lbs 11.50 0 13 20; packing sows 11.50@2.35; pigs medium to choice 90 to 130 lbs 10.25@12.25.
Cattle receipts 1.000; compared to a week ago choice fat steers and

doubles from feeding stations: 13.

Chancellor Benner said that all 200 direct; fat lambs closing 1.256 except two buildings of the Univer. 1.50 lower under the season's large-12.00: fat ewes 7.00: range feeding lambs 14.75; the bulk prices for the week range slaughter lambs 14.00@ natives 13.75@14.75: throw 10.00@11.00: yearlings 11.00@ : fat ewes 6.00@6.75: feeding

South St. Paul-(P)- U. S D. OF down; calves 200; for week 50 National Cash Register higher; at close mostly 17.50. Hogs receipts 500; steady to 15 or more lower; than Friday's average; lights and butchers 12.25@ 12.75; top 12.75 for choice 210 to 230 pound weights; packing sows 11.55; pigs 12.50; average cost av-erage cost Friday 12.33; weight 237

ewes 6.50; bulks at @13.75; ewes 4.0 lambs 11.00@12.50. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE WHEAT-Sept . 1.03% Dec . .77 1/2 Mar . .79 1/4 May . .812

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(new).41% .44 May .94% Sept .. 12.85 Sept .. 14.30 Sept . . 16 77 Oct. . . 16.82

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh September 15, 1928

American 'Agr. Chem. Pid. .. 70

Bethlehem Steel 671/2

Edward Minton, Fourth-st. a compositor at the Appleton Post-Crescent, had the end of his left index taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

CHARGE OF ADULTERY

A charge of adultery against Charles Webster, an Oneida Indian, was dismissed by Judge Thandere Berg in municipal court Friday for lack of evidence. Webster had been arrested on complaint of Joseph

John Williams, 812 South-st, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop at an arterial highway sign. He was arrested at the corner of E. College-ave and Union-st Thursday by Police Chief

Three marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Darwin Schmidt and Cecile Smith,

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued

Chile Consolidated Gas 7974 Crucible Cocoa Cola 172 Cuba Co. 25% De Voe & Reynolds Dodge Motors Common 2114 Dupont Common 38934 Fisk General Electric Granby Copper Hartman 185 Hudson Motors 801/ Hupmobile Independent Oil & Gas 291/2 International Comb. Eng. ... 681/2 Illinois Central 144% Inspiration 24% International Harvester 2914 International Nickel 1277 International Paper 68 I. R. T. 49 Kresge S. S. 80% Kennecott Copper 99 Kelly-Springfield Tire 22 Louisville & Nashville 14414 Marland Oil 401/4 Mexican Seaboard Maimi Copper 21% Mid-Cont. Pete 371/2 Missouri Pacific Pfd. 122 Montgomery Ward 2521/2 Motor Wheel 46 National Enamel 4814 National Power & Light 36% Nash Motors 35% Nevada Consolidated 26 1.00 lower; culls steady; sheep steady to 25 higher top lambs 14.25; ewes 6.50; bulks at close lambs 12.75 Rending 105% Reynolds Steel Springs 1014 Rumley, common 54% Rumley, Pfd. 611/2 Rem. Rand 261/4 Sears Roebuck Co. 152% Simmons Co. 58 Sinclair Oil 27% Snider Pkg. 151/2 Spicer Mfg. 39% Standard Oil of Calif. 60 Standard Oil, Ind. Standard Oll of N. J. 457 Studebaker 821/2 St. Paul Railroad Common ... 37% 14.25 St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 54%
14.25 Southern Pacific 126% Southern Pacific 126% 16.77 Southern R. R. 16.82 Stewart Warner 1053 Swift International 324 Standard Gas and Electric ... 74 Oshkosh
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Tobacco Products "A" 11834

Timkin Roller Bearing 13844

Union Bag And Papen 41 American Beet Sugar 221/2 United States Steel Preferred 142 American Can 105% Warner Bros. "A" 107% American International Corp. 1101; Western Maryland 46% American Smelting 250% Westinghouse 111% American Sumatra Tobacco .. 701/2 White Motors 381/2 ton of Milwaukee; one brother, Clar- American T. & T. 1821/2 Worthington Pump 38% should be built was served on the will be at 2 o'clock Sunday after American Steel Foundry 59% Kalvinator American Agr. Chem. Pfd. .. 70 Goodrich 214 Anaconda 7814 Electric Power and Light 38 Atchison 194% Amer. And For Power 44% Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 54% Texas Gulf Sulphur 73 Magma copper 6114 Freeport 67% Wright Aero. 179 Postum 72 LIBERTY BONDS Otis Elevator

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Small calves, per 1b. 3-10

HOGS— (Live)—
Choice light butchers ... 114-12

Medium weight butchers 114-12

Heavy butchers ... 10

Choice to light butchers ... 17

Medium weight butchers ... 17

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SHEEP— 12

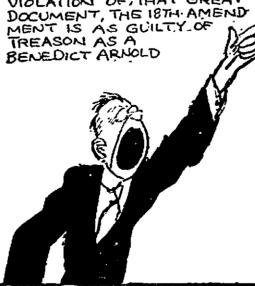
POULTRY— 18-23
Hens live 18-23
Hens, dressed 25-28-30
Spring chickens, live 20-23
Spring chickens, dressed 28-35

fered 995 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's call Board, Friday. Sept. 14, Sales: 200 squares, 241/2;

Two hundred and ten boxes of chees were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Sept. 14. Sales: 210 twins, 23%.

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THAT WAS A NICE SHOT FROM THAT ROUGH YES- I

OF LEFT INDEX FINGER Tidewater Associated 24% **COMPOSITOR LOSES TIP**

finger cut off while working on a planer Saturday morning. He was INDIAN IS FREED ON

Smith, another Indian. ARTERIAL JUMPER FINED

George T. Prim and Officer Carl Radike MARRIAGE LICENSES

day morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested at 1:45 Saturday morning on W. College ave by Officer Gus Herse-

Saturday morning by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were to Henry Lauer, 708 W. Lorrain-st. porch; and Richard Jaeger, 703 N. Mason-st, basement under house. PLYMOUTH CHEESE PLYMOUTH CHEESE
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Plymouth—(P)— Cheese market for Wisconsin: Exchange twins 23 1/2; farmers board longhorns 24 1/2; squares 24 1/2; single daisies 24 1/2.

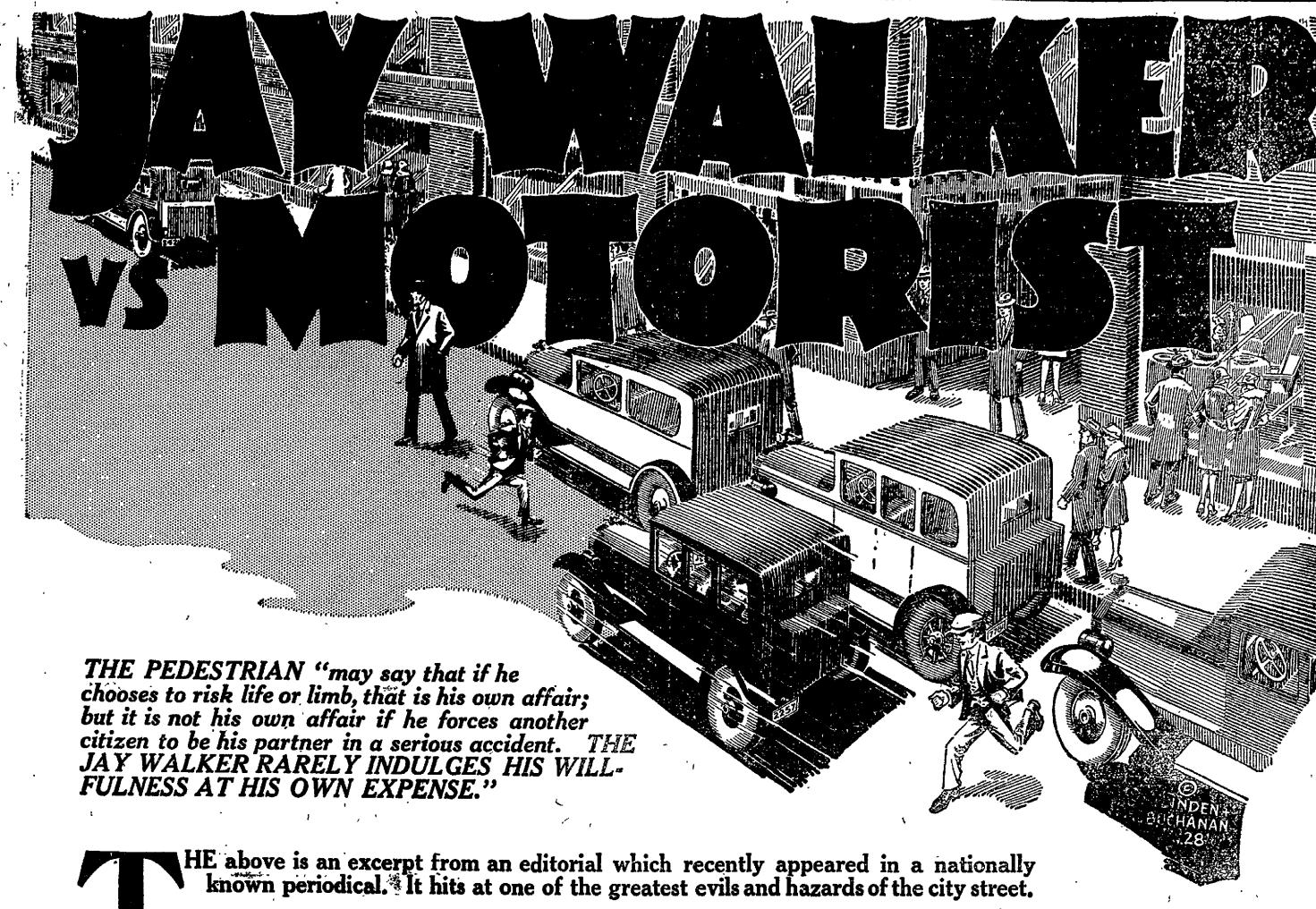
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Spring chickens, dressed ... 28-25
EGG MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. E. Arneld Co.
(Price paid Producers)
Fresh firsts ... 22-23
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Grafn Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)
Oats, bu. ... 40a
Wheat, bu. ... 1.00
Rye, bu. ... 80c
Corn, bu. 81.00
Buckwheat, per hd. 82.10
Barley ... 55c Appleton; Norman A. Karweick, Appleton, and Beatrice Marks, New London; Lee Deliner, Evanston Ill., and Ellen Weyenberg, route 6, Appleton.

| Drunk Is Fined | Stein, New London, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty | Buckwheat, per hd. | \$2.10 | Stering Price at Warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.) | Standard Bran \$1.50, pure bran \$1.55. Standard middlings \$1.55 | Red Dog \$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.20; Ground feed \$1.35; Oil Meal \$2.75; Gluten \$2.40; Cotton Seed Meal \$3.00; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90 cents. Plmouth - Fifteen factories of-

100 daisies, 24%; 695 longhorns,

Live 5 Dressed 10
Lambs, live 12 ... Dressed ... 24



Impulse prompts you to step off the curb in the middle of a block without thought of the consequence You dodge between cars you frighten the motor-

ist he cannot command control of his brakes as speedily as is necessary JAY WALKER versus MOTORIST ... on one hand we have the fellow who is either lazy or in a hurry he thinks that he is taking his own chance that it is his own business. On the other hand we have the fellow engaged in the serious business of driving his car

And the pity of it is THE JAY WALKER DOES NOT REALIZE THAT HE IS AS MUCH RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS OWN LIFE AND THE LIVES OF OTHERS, AS THE FELLOW DRIVING THE CAR

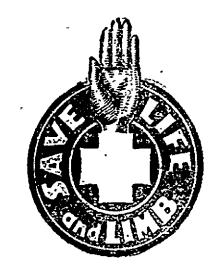
.... responsible for his own life and property responsible for the lives of others.

The Jay Walker is not only lazy But He Is Selfish For his own personal goin of a few minutes just a few short steps he would endanger the lives of others.

Don't take that chance Don't follow the path of the Jay Walker to destruction . . . take a few more steps The Safe Route . . . SACRIFICE A FEW MOMENTS , . . Be wise and at the same time considerate of others

DON'T BE A JAY WALKER—WALK TO THE INTERSECTION

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